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FAVORITE SON MOVE MENACES SMITH'S HOPE

Deadlock in Hope of Nominating Own Candidate **Caused Trouble Last Time**

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES

No Less Than a Dozen States Are Ready to Put Own Man in the Field

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-There is a saying in much encouragement but the last national convention of the Democratic party revealed something that is show-

formation of a "favorite son bloc." Since it takes a two-thirds vote to nominate, the power of a one-third bloc of delegates to veto the possible choice of an outstanding candidate is conceded and there is no sign that the Wisconsin Athletic Club at long as the "favorite sons" see signs.

ing signs of Happening again—the

of winning by that device. MANY CANDIDATES

Already the list of "favorite sons" is formidable: Missouri will present Maryland will present Governor Ritchie. Ohio will present Governor Moody. Arkansas wili present Senator Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Montana will present Senator Thomas J. Walsh. Oklahoma will present former from \$10,000 to \$12,000. Senator Robert L. Owen. Georgia will present Seantor George. New York of the downtown district but police did will present Governor Al-Smith.

Meredith, while Virginia may present Senator Glass or Governor Byrd.

SOUTH HAS CHANCE

selves to the latter. Thus it may hap- The holdup consumed 30 minutes. pen that some of the other southern states will cast their ballots for Senat-

delegations as possible by promising the other doors. support for a vice presidential candidate. The chances of a southern man becoming the vice presidential nomince are this time better than they have been in many years. The democrats broke a precedent when they decided to go as far south as Houston. Texas for their contention and they may find it feasible to break another precedent so as to assure the country that the southern and northern wings of the party are working in harmony. The Al Smith contingent, for instance is already indicating .. desire to have machine guns." a southern man on the ticket with the

New York governor. ANYTHING POSSIBLE

But if tactics like this should fail, money nor jewelry was overlooked. the formation of a bloc that would keen Governor Smith from seiting the nomination may work in the other di- playing cards when the bandits forced rection, namely if the favorite son their way into the clubrooms. managers become convinced that a bandits came in so suddenly that there one-third veto is inevitable they will was no attempt at resistance. stick to their favorite sons, hoping. One club member, whose arms besure to the benefit of their respective conscious. long as they can. They foresaw a diamond ring worth \$750. deadlock in 1924 and some of them are talking again now about a possible deadlock. Some of the favorite sor delegations, of course, will be friendly to Governor Smith and might even switch some of their votes early in the balloting as a means of assisting the New York governor in developing maximum strength but they would expect votes in return if a favorite son should begin to be considered as compromise.

CONFAB DOESN'T CLEAR

tween President Cookidge and Repre-gay troupes of masked followers. sentative Britton of Illinois and Fish: of New York, looking toward smooth, hundreds football regulations failed Saturday to able vantage points in stons and ofresult in any indication that the trout, fice buildings. hie would soon be removed.

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN APPROVED BY WAR BOARD

Washington - (P) - A new three partment of the army and adopted by

ing 25 shots a minute almost three derby, the main attraction of the Fri- sibilities it showed. Copments combining stability and versteadt of Madison, third.

IDEAL SURFACE TO **GREET ENTRANTS IN** ANNUAL ICE DERBY

Near-perfect ice will greet contestants in the sixth annual Appleton Post-Crescent Ice Skating tournament Sunday afternoon at Jones park, due to the cold weather of the last few days. The rink was cleared Saturday morning and the course marked off in the afternoon. Skaters of the city were requested to stay off the rink Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning to keep the ice in good condition for the aftermoon events. The races will start at 1:30 sharp.

BANDITS GET \$12,000 FROM BADGER CLUB

Milwaukee Looted by Armed Gang

Milwaukee-(A)-Ten bandits, be the name of Senator James Reed lieved to be Chicago gangsters, who boasted of heing armed with machine guns, held up members of the Wis-Robinson, Indiana will present Evans early Saturday morning, slugged one Woolen. Nebraska will present former man, cut telephone wires and escaped with money and jewelry estimated at The holdup took place in the heart

Although no definite action toward not learne of the robbery until 5:46 that end has been taken, it would not when Louis Simon, proprietor, went be surprising to find the democrats to the central station. The entire deof Iowa urging former Secretary E. T. tective force is on the hunt for the robbers, who escaped in automobiles. The bandits forced their way into

of the states which border on the "fav. lined up the 25 or 30 members and orite son' states will attach them. Hesurely searched and robbed them.

' BREAK WINDOW

The club was guarded by three doors. The first had a glass window. Bandits Naturally it will be the strategy of smashed the glass and commanded a the managers of the leading candi- boy named Majouer, who works at the dates to attract as many favorite son lunch counter, to hand over keys to

> While two armed men guarded the outside, seven men, the leader carrying two guns, entered the club and a sharp command, "Stick 'em up or we'll ki

> ou. ' was uttered. The bandit leader was masked and walked about the room, threatening death to anyone who made a move. Onue of the bandits, as he went about the room scarching victims boasted:

"Don't any of you move, we've got

The robbery was systematic and

every one of the persons in the club thoroughly searched. Neither

NO RESISTANCE According to members they

that the disintegration of Smith votes came tired, started to lower them. votes that will be gathered-may in- the butt of a gun, knocking him un-

favorite sons. The favorite sons Mr. Simon was robbed of \$2.700 in will cling to the hope of a deadlock as money and two rings, one of them a

INSANITY TO BE BASIS OF DEFENSE PLEA

Reveal Plans for Seeking Second Trial if "Fox" Is Found Sane

Los Angeles, Calif.— (P) —William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of alleged facts of the crime, and Saturday repudiated his confession to the like Gaul, into three parts one of

counsel, also revealed defense plans for demanding a second trial if the jury in the present case finds the deiendant sane.

Walsh declared that his client does entered a plea of "not guilty by rea-son of insanity," and that if he is found to have been sane at the time of the crmie, an arrest of judgment will be interposed immediately. Then, Walsh said a demand for another trial will be made under the plea that Hickman now is insane. He pointed out that under the California law an insane man cannot be hanged.

LEGAL SNARL DEVELOPS A legal snarl left the Hickman sanity trial in confusion over the court's

weekend recess. - The legal tangle, developing in the closing minutes of Friday's session left nine men' and three women technically accepted, as the jury sought to determine whether the kidnaper and slayer of Marian Parker could distinguish between right and wrong, but certain he would retain his seat long after the opening of court Monday.

The mix-up apparently left the prosecution with 16 peremptory challenges but it was not certain that it could use them and not quite decided whether it desired to exercise them if prmitted to do so. The defense had on its hands four peremptory challenges which may or not be usable. ACCEPT JURY

The kinks in the law resulted when the prosecution passed the challenge of the jury to the defense and Hickman's attorney surprised the court by quickly accepting the jury. All of the technically accepted jur-

ors are well into or post middle age. The three women gave their occupations as housewives. Two are gray haired. Only four of the jurors are from Los Angeles proper, the others coming from suburban points or nearby cities of the county.

EXPLOSION SETS OFF \$100,000 TEXAS FIRE

McCamey, Texas-(49) -Blackened and twisted sheet metal of a dozen oil tanks Saturday marked the site of a spectacular fire here that caused one, death and resulted in damage estimatistore in which the substation is lo were injured slightly.

Starting Friday afternoon with a terrific explosion in one of the 0.000; barrel tanks of the Humble Oil and; Refining company, the flames spread to 11 more tanks, filled for the most part with gasoline. Fred Hendricks, chemist, who was inspecting the tank when it exploded, was hurled high in probably the largest single bloc of Bandits struck him over the head with the air and fell back into the fire, His body was not recovered.

The fire continued in the evening. with flames shooting hundreds of feet to disappear in a huge cloud of dense

Wausau Revelers Frolic At Mardi Gras Carnival

Wausau-(P)-Frigid weather with for Saturday with the gold derby Sunfrosty tang in the air provided an day. ideal setting Thursday night for the Mardi Gras carnival of the winter Lockey rink. O'Dornell scored for FOOTBALL DIFFICULTIES sports frolic. The king of folley sit the Cadets in the last period and with method of selecting the scout. ung frigidly on his immense natural! a minute to go, Stranger tied the Washington OP)-A conference be throne of ice received the homage of score for Wausan Undaunted by sub zero weather of ing out the difficulties between the thronged the business district while Naval Academy and West Point over; others watched from more comfort-

The throne of the foot king was a dazzung creation of ice, the huge float upon which he was enteroned, was drawn by eight horses. Ice had been frozen over the framework; with the throne on which the king sat some accomplished that feat, the Los funds disclosed by a committee exam what uncomfortably in 12 below zero. Angeles was safely back in her handining county records. inch anti-aircraft gun and mobile weather was carved from an immense gar Saturday. mount, considered by military men the ake of blue white ice which gleamed most advanced weapon of its kind in the moonlight. The treasure hunt has been designed by the ordinance de added to the hilarity of the revelers, return, Rear Admira! W. A. Moffett, was unable to meet responsibilities of From a field of 11 skilled racers, Bobby Ocock of the University of ties at Washington, was enthusiastic sible for discrepancies found in rec. a post morten examination was made tended the greetings of the nation.

Wausau and St. Thomas college of

The TW teams Wausau frolickers FIRST DIRIGIBLE MAKES

Lakehurst, N. J. + (49) - After

carrier, Saratoga at 5-2 off Newport, as fines. The charges grew out of able to letermine the cause of the R. I., the first dirigible ever to have revelations of alleged mishandling of blaze Although commander Charles E. shariff, resigned following the finding WOMAN WASN'T POISONED Rosendahl was noncommittal on his of the committee. She declared she

This new weapon is capable of send- Wisconsin won the bronze skating on his praise of the feat and the post ord connected with her office.

Fists And Chairs Fly At Chicago Political Meet

furniture fly Friday might at the blow. iftieth Ward Republican club. Long after 200 men and women had i

four stitches in his scalp and an- jum, could reach the platform. nounced: "The Republicans of the Fiftieth Ward will remain united." Shanley, editor of a neighborhood newspaper in which he recently printed a demand that the ward be divided

ing to serve as leader. Shanley had a front row seat. Meehan's gavel had no seener fallen than Shanley was on his feet, demanding recognition. Mechan, who is closely aligned with the Mayor Thompson Re not admit killing the girl, that he has publican faction, outshouted Shanley,

which he indicated he would be will-

Testimony of witnesses is confusing from that point. There are some who said Shanley refused to be out of or der, even advancing toward the plat form. It was made clear to police however, that about this time there and that action followed thereupor

GAIN WEIGHT GIRLS: ZIEGFIELD SAYS IT IS TO BE POPULAR

Chicago-(A)-Ever so often Flo liegfield comes back to the home town, spends a day at the Adams st house where he was born, looks over the family album with his 83year-old mother, and tells reporters the latest news about the show girl glorification.

He disclosed Friday that change in the show girl's lines has taken place, gone, he said, is the string bean type.

In its place is the chorister more avoirdupois, with curves in-

STEAL MONEY ORDERS AT POSTAL STATION

Sub Station in Milwaukee! Drug Store Broken into During Night

to \$1,000 in stamps consisted the loot Horseman of the Apocalypse." taken from a postal sub station in the

ing to a checkup Saturday by police and federal authorities. Max Igner, propertion of the deug ed at upwards of \$190,990. Five men cated, found the floor strewn with loose stamps and small change. The money order books each con-

forged for a maximum of \$109.

combination, police said. by the robbers.

BYRD INVITES SCOUT

scout executive of the Boy Scouts of life. America, announced at regional conference here.

West said that Commander Byrd \$300,000 FIRE SWEEPS had extended an invitation for "one Wausau and St. Thomas college of of the older boys", to accompany him St. Paul played to a 1-1 tie on the and that the offer had been accepted No announcement was made as to the

BARRON-CO JUDGE FINED

of the normal of court for many years are of the resigned Frida, after he was then \$200 in rounty court when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement.

alighting on the deck of the airplane over to the county, money collected marce post. Fire officials were unabled to the last as the hands ining county records. Mrs. Mary Jacobson, Barron-co

ard politics as passe should have later that Kelly had drawn his pistol een the fists, postols, chairs and other and felled Probident Mechan with

The fight then became promisedous, : With Mechan's hors de combat, Shanought all over the place; and long ley found himself at the speaker's after 50 policemen, answering riot stand, but he was there only until pocalls, had arrested a dozen men and lice Lieutenant Martin McCormick, women, George Mechan, club presi-jwearing two black eyes acquired in dent, placed a sore right hand to the his militant advance from the auditor-

Then came the riot squad. women and ten men were arrested, Police blamed the trouble on B. J. charged with assault and battery and inciting to riot. Policeman Kelly was one of those held.

IBANEZ DIES AFTER

Dies at Home in France **Early Saturday Morning**

ist, died at his villa here at 3.30 Sat- day and he will try the court cases. urday morning, a political exile. His in which he is interested. While his: on, Igfrido, who hurried here from Valencia, Spain, and arrived at 1 Johns does not intend to relinquish his clock, was the only member of the law practice here. Ibanez family present at the bedside. Ibanez, who was a diabetic, caught

cold a few days ago but it was apless labored. It was feared, however, his improvement was only temporary. Several hours later death won the battle with the writer who had been sent into exile for defying a king. Ibanez returned to Fontana Rose

is "ome here, a few weeks ago from Par - He immediately began to work or, plans to make the property surrounding his villa a retreat for writers of the world, wishing to leave it as a "garden of novelists." Ibanez, who first gained prominence

n America through his novel of Four Horesmen of the Apocalyose also planned further literary work. One of the books he had in mind was to deal with the Crusaders and another the mysteries of the inquisition.

WRITING NEW BOOK Gevena. Switzerland-(P)-Vicente lasco Ibanez, who is dead in Mentone. France was working on a "Fifth" horseman of the Apolalypse when

icath <mark>overto</mark>ok him. Recently Ibanez write Spanish officials at the League of Nations that te expected soon to complete a work in peace, the plot centering about the Milwaukee - (P) - Ten books of league. He said that he was convincesoney order blanks, having a poten-that it would be his greatest book and tial value of \$100,000, and from \$500, that he planned to call it "The fifth

downtown district here Finday, according to a checkup Saturday by police EX-HUSBAND OF MOVIE ACTRESS KILLS SELF

Los Angeles - OP - A scribbled intained 100 blanks. Each blank may be note for which a half emptied liquor Monsigner Shaish. Should benefit fied, in exchange for a third interest in bottle served as a paperweight, was Entrance was gained through a rear the only message left when Wallace window of the store. The safe had McCutcheon, 45, former British army apparently been opened by someone in officer, artist, actor and once huspossession of the combination or by hand of Pearl White, the film star, some expert able to figure out the took his life in his hotel room. The note was found by police in the Igner said he believed from \$500 to same room where McCutcheon's body organizing an illegal body among the \$1,000 of his own cash ; us also taken was discovered Friday, sprawled, Polish intelligencia of the Ukraine

and there was a bullet hole in his Soviets. right temple. The police said it was clearly a case of suicide.

The officers were told by friends that TO MAKE POLE TRIP a few years ago, McCutcheon had dire arpeared at I was missing for several

Dallas, Telas-(P)-A boy scout norths A war time injury was may accompany Commander Richard Mamed for this disappearance and po-Byrd, U. S. N., on his proposed trip lice were of the opinion that this also to the south role. James West, chief might have caused him to take his

Gereland. 0 .- OP -Fire, which

coamage and threatened adjoining sky-forcy rugged mountains enshrouded FOR EMBEZZLING FUNDS SCREEN IN the heart of the city Three hundred prisoners became and dangerous ravines and across an

or we threatened the old county his toir

AUTOPSY SHOWS BADGER

Janesville - (P) - No evidence of chief of the bureau of naval aeronau- the office. She was not held respond pursuing was found Saturday when on the body of Mrs. Mabel Shook, 28-

JOHNS NAMED **AS SECRETARY** TO GOVERNOR

Appleton Attorney Takes Up Work With Zimmerman on Monday

Madison -(P)- Jestina L. Johns, Appleton attorney, former district governor of Kiwanis, has been apnointed private secretary to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. He succeeds Col. Louis B. Nagler, who resigned to become director of conservation last

J. L. Johns, whose appointment as FEW DAYS ILLNESS private secretary to Governor Zim-Famous Spanish Novelist work next monday, the was apparatus of the appointment several days ago work next Monday. He was apprised day morning. and has made arrangements for taking over the office.

Mentone, France— (P) — Vicente his law practice in Appleton. expects to be in his office every Sat-Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novel- urday and most of the following Monwork as secretary to the governor will take a great deal of his time, Mr.

CONTACT MAN

The private secretary to the governor is the contact man between the governor and the public and is considered the governor's "right hand man," perhaps as familiar with the affairs of state in which the governor is called upon to act as the chief executive himself. It has been customary for executives to lean heavily upon their private secretaries for advice and counsel and to maintain a relationship between the governor and the people.

Governor Zimmerman has been without a private secretary since the appointment of his former secretary. Louis Nagler, as conservation commiss oner for Wisconsin, about sixty Turn to page 17 cel. 4

SENTENCE RUSSIAN PRIEST TO PRISON

Roman Catholic Prior Convicted for Sheltering Polish Monks

hile Skaisky, Roman Catholic prior of the Kiev cathedral, who went on guaranteed the Canadian's company's trial several days ago charged with contract to purchase oil and re-sell it various offenses including espionage to other concerns, including his own n behalf of Poland, has been sentence ears loss of civic rights. harres erecot that of estionage.

thereby and should be centimeed to Fall's Ranch holdings, being made at a prison term instead of to death. Among the charges, against him were that he sheltered a number of monks and priests who crossed the Russo-Polish frontier with secret information. He also was accused of across a bed. A pistol lay at his side aimed at future attacks against the

SECRETARY



J. L. Johns, Appleton lawyer, will merman just has been announced in take up his new work as secretary to Madison, expects to take over his new Governor Fred R. Zimmerman on Mon-

These arrangements make it possible for him to spend some time with his law practice in Appleton. He TELL OF HIS **OIL RELATIONS**

Senate Committee Calls Vice **President's Brother to** Testify Washington-(P)-Beman G. Dawes

he brother, of Vice-President Dawes, heads of new list of witnesses sum moned by the senate lands committee in its resumed investigation of the Teapot Dome Naval Oil Reserve leas-

senate committee desires to know \$3,500,000 over a period of two years shether his company had Any rela tions with the Continental Trading company of Canada, the immediate obthe interest of Harry F. Sinclair, who 26 to 1. Senator Goodland's being the leased Teapot Dome. The committee will resume sessions

n Tuesday and in addition to Mr. Dawes, has summoned Robert W Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, Mr. Stewart, who was in Havanna until Friday, was expected here earlier in he week and to make his appearance Tuesday he has cancelled a business Moscow- (P) -Monsignor Theo- trip to Mexico.

Stewart was one of those who

What became of the profits of the Ca od to ten years in prison and five nadian corporation is the first concern of the new investigation. Test: The monsissner was convicted of all mony has established that \$233,660 of the approximately \$390,990 profits The court held that a wife offenses found their way from Sinclair to Alhad been committed before the am- bert F. Fall, who signed Sinciair's nesty on the occasion of the tenth lease as secretary of the interior. The vitation to "have a drink" found on a anniversary of the sovet revolution, payment was made, it has been testihe time of the Teapot lease.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Anoka, Mira.-(P)-Albert F. Pratt attorney general of Minnesota, died, suddenly at his home here early Saturday from a heart attack.

'Lindy' Completes Record Flight To Colombian City

Bogota, Colombia - CP) - Colombia flood of light from the scamhlights

Saturday paid indute to the lone which filuminated the neighborhood, BUILDING IN CLEVELAND eagle who blazed an air trail over owering mountains to its capital. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is the ter it had caused more than \$390 ff t, from Cartagena, some 499 miles away

The stroken when the Plaze, accome unknown country. Lindbergh flow on before he leaves for Caracas Vonezus week after Unicago had reted without the plaze, accome unknown country. Lindbergh flow on before he leaves for Caracas Vonezus week after Unicago had reted without the plaze, accome unicago had reted without the present chief executive the present chief execu Tream, Lineberg, had promised that he Pert off e officials could not estimated to here at 3 o'clock and will He was charged with failing to turn mare the probable loss to mail and thefore that time the Spirit of St

> Just as the hands of the clock pointed to three, Lindbergh landed on the figure field. He had completed his journey in six hours, one min-The crowd surged forward, picked

up Landbergh and carried him to the sceretary of the minister of war, ex-As the flyer rode through the nar- on the village. No other details were

Indian men and women from the country districts, some barefooted and well the upper floors of the United first airman to cross the ranges to others wearing travel-battered sand-States Parcel-post building early Sat- the valley in which Bogota lies. Fly- als, mingled with those prominent in arday was brought under control as ng high as does the eagle, he came the life of the capital anxious for another glimpse of the flyer President Mendez will bestow in clouds, past dense tropical jungles Landbergh the coveted Boyaca cross the Irish Republic Saturday, just on-

REPORT 1.500 DEATHS DURING CHINESE RAIDS

fight in his bonor.

Canton - (P) - Advices from the northern borders of Canton province Saturday told of the sacking of two border villages and the murder o 1,500 men, women and children. There place of honor, General Reyes Luna, are no Americans in the vicinity. Four thousand alleged Communists from Honan province staged the raid

fighting in recent months between the village. The sheriff was advised

HICKMAN RETRACTS CONFESSION OF MURDER SURTAX ROW RESULTS IN **KILLING LAW**

Draft New Measure Reducing Appropriations by More Than Million

HELP NORMAL SCHOOLS

Senate and Assembly Agree on \$4.000.000 Fund for Teacher Colleges

toon killed the beard of control hill A new bill, curting out appropriaions for new buildings and reducing the total by more than a million dolars. Was in prospect Saturday after Both houses thwarted attempts to

and many begislators thought the new all could be rushed through under suspension of the rules, thus enabling djournment late Saturday, In line with the desire for speed he foint finance committee was to neet at 1 30 to consider the measure which was drawn up during the noon

djourn until some time next week

Members of the conference commitso which considered the bill were Senitors Daggett, Goodland and Hull and Assemblymen Gehrman. Duncan and

FIGHT OVER SURTAX

The two branches of the legislative ody opposed each other over the ap propriation for the institutions of the oard of control. The a sembly stood y its amendment levying a surtax to provide funds for the while the upper house adhered to it ejection of the surtax. The surtax amendment, tacked o

Friday by the house, made a rapid trip through that body's committee after an introduction by Aivin C. Rels. Madison. It would provide acchairman of Pure Oil company. The cording to estimates made, a fund of The senate concurred Friday with the assembly in passage of the norect of inquiry. The Canadian con-mal school appropriation bill of more eern now out of existence, was one of than \$4,000,000. The senate vote was

only negative vote. The upper house made the \$400,000 appropriation for a new industrial school for girls a law by concurring with the assembly Friday.

KILL CASHMAN BILL The bill by Senator Cashman, Denmark, allowing municipal authorities to collect income taxes, was killed Friday in the upper chamber 15 to 13, after furnishing material for a two

KEEFE ASKS REMOVAL OF SHERIFF PLUMMER

Oshkosh -(P) - District Attorney Frank B Kerfe, prosecutor in the ouster hearing of Walter Plummer Winnebago-co sheriff, opened the last some of the case Saturday when he made an im: assoned plea before commissioner Her ert J. Itrer asking for the removal of the sheriff for alleged misconduct in office, Keefe took up all the events con erning Sheriff Plummer in chron-

TO ATTORNEY GENERAL ological order, pointing out the vast mount of evilence which his witnesses had given. Answering an attack made upon his witnesses, district attorney Keefe stat of that he "had to take the sheriff of

> test for which I found him hobnebbing with prostitutes and jail birds". On his is a for that he thought the de-र्रहाइक जारामक्डम्कर प्रभावन गार्थ । व वैधायनी वर्ष י פיתייייתנו Commissioner Piper this morning announced that he would leave the city at 5 o'clock Strublay and with the

announcement uswed both the state

an I defense afformeys to conclude their

triogs before that time.

Winnebago-co as I found him. I could

not bring in a bunch of preachers to

DE VALERA IS GUEST OF CHICAGO IRISH GROUP

Chkago- Pi-Eamon De Volera, for mer president of the Republican Govrnment in Ireland was the guest of the association for the Recognition of before he leaves for Caracas. Venezu- neek after Chicago had feted William

of Tretand. Ireland is neither "free or prospe: ous" De Valera declared in an interview and quoted extensive figures in proof of what he termed the failure o he Irish free state. He declined to comment on the recent visit of President Cosgrave.

SEEK UNION GROVE MAN WHO HAS DISAPPEARED

Union Grove-(P)-Search was being made Saturday for Ralph Hay, 24, of Union Grove, who disappeared Monlay night. Hay, unmarried, was en-Canton and the Province of Kwang- gaged in the trucking business here tung have been the scene of bitter and was last seen driving a car from

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.Kinsley, 65, years old pleaded guilty year-old mother of seven children, row streets of the city, a shower of given. miles straight up, and its horizontal day night program of the winter. The operation was a hazardous one to embezzling \$400 in fines which he Physicians who conducted the auto-flowers fell upon him from the haltable is more than twice that dis- sports frolic. His time was 6.27.2 for as the big silver bag is 689 feet long refunded after District. Attorney pay, asked by relatives who suspected comes where dark eyed senorities tance. Its mobile carriage presents, the two-miles course with Fred Einert and the entire length of the Saratoga Clarence L. Soderlierg had instituted the woman had met with foul play, stood, Once he had entered the American Communists and moderate elements he had an engagement Monday night medaly officers state, the latest declor Milwaukee second and Fred Mile'is only 880 feet, little more than a lohn Due proceedings to learn white stated first found evidence of double half of which is available as a landing became of a fine that had not be n per mona which was sufficient to legation that spot became the Necca among the Nationalists and military with a young woman friend but failed have caused her death. to which all classes turned. In the leaders in southern China, The silver skate derby is scheduled stage. paid into the treasury. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STATE LEGIONAIRES **CUTLINE PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR**

Säfety for Children, Conservation and Airports Are Important Items

iral resources, beautification of highcays, safety of natural welfare, air resources and aid to disabled veterausthese are among the things which the Wisconsin American Legion has committed itself.

Wisconsin Legion department, made this statement Inday in reviewing the achievements of 1927 and the proposals of 1928.

In conservation work, Mr. Schneller said, the Legion is centering attention on its wild game refuge and forest conservation projects of 2800 acres near Tomahawk Lake, in northern **Wisconsin, Signs are being posted, fire** breaks, campsites, observation towers and fire-fighting apparatus are being installed by the organization.
POSTS COOPERATING

Cooperating closely with the state ways and building garden and park the changing of concrete curves at road corners, the comamnder said Two Rivers, Ashland, Mellen, Fort Atkinson, Monroe, Madison, Eau Claire, have completed the first sections of their tree planting projects.

In accordance with the action of the post commanders at the mid-winter conference in Monroe, earlier in the month, posts are to erect signs at G. O.P LEADERS the entrance of state highways into all their coties. The signs, two feet in diameter and the shape and style of the Legion emblem, will read "American Protect Appleton Children. TEACH CHILDREN SAFETY

An educational campaign for chil dren throughout the church, school and home to teach them to be more careful is planned by the Legion auxiliary, Mr. Schneller said, while may ors will be requested to place police a haevy traffic corners near schools at the time schools close for the day. During February, according to Mr Schneller, one-half of all the billboards in Wisconsin will carry posters telling of how the legion is endeavoring to

members did in wartime. The poppy program will be extended this year even farther than before, he ceived from the sale of poppies is help that it holds together long enough to uals can secure the money, Mrs. Hooping to provide more comforts for dis- capture a majority of the delegates to er has calculated that they could not

Following the splendid lead of Cudworth Post of Milwaukee, the department is actively interested in the de-Wisconsin air resources," he said. "Twenty airports for President. The action is said to opinion that each will get several have been or are being constructed by have been a bitter one for Senator hundred dollars a year. American Legion posts or with their Blaine to follow, but one which he **esoperation**

LEGIONAIRES BUSY Nearly every city or village where

marksmanship, he asserted, with the atcerized prohibition and the world Racine Fond du Lac and Beloit drum corps and the Milwaukee No. 1, Beaver Dam and Kenosha bands repeatedly winning national honors. Wisconsin now holds the General Foreman trophy for the championship rifle team.

GRANGE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES FINANCING

South Greenville Grange to consider the feasibility of erecting a new grange hall held a meeting in the old building Thursday evening to hear a talk by Hugh J.-Corbett, secretary of Appleton Chamber of Commerce on the subject of financing the building project. Several tentative plans for a new building were submitted. Another meeting of the committee! will be held Monday evening in the

committee are George Schaefer, Charles Schroeder, Chris Kapingst, Wallace Pinzel. Louis Haase, R. J. Schaefer, Milo Anderson, August Moser, William Wisner, William Menning, John Knapstein, and Stanley Jamison.

CHAMBER THANKED FOR **FARM PROBE ANSWERS**

A letter of thanks for the concise manner in which the Appleton chamber of commerce answered questions Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary, William Butterworth, vice president of the north central division of the United States chamber of Mr. Butterworth, whose headquar-

ters are in Chicago, said in the letter that he hoped to attend one of the annual summer farm meetings in the near future. The meetings are features of the chamber's farm program.

ILLINOIS FIRM MAKING SURVEY FOR NEW ATLAS!

M. J. Feustel and J. E. Stafford of the Hixon Publishing company, Rockford, 'III., are in the county making a mrvey for a new atlas and plat book. They arrived Tuesday and expect to complete the work in about two months. The project will be submitted to the county board for approval at the February session.

LOCAL FIRM AUDITING WATER COMPANY BOOKS

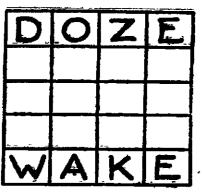
The annual audit of the books of started Saturday by the E. A. Dettman, company, Appleton, The work to be completed next week and report will be given to the water ssion at its meeting on Feb.

LETTER GOLF

TIME TO ARISE: From DOZE to WAKE is four strok . but it's easier with a night stick



they say. The puzzle editor's gues which you may prove to be bad, is



1-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang Chippewa Falls and La Crosse posts words and abbreviations don't count. 4-Thé order of letters cannot be

KEEP WATCHFUL **EYE ON WISCONSIN**

La Follette Faction Will Do has always been to offer proper comat Convention

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C .- Wisconsin's po sition in the next Republican national convention is attracting attention

One of the interesting questions is what the rapidly disintegrating Blaine-LaFollette machine will do in the national convention in the event

machine faction at Madison decided understanding about this feature and to support Senator George W. Norris that some of the Indians are of the

generally accepted report, had forced benefits from their own funds. there is an American Legion post has Senator LaFollette to dump Herman some concrete evidence that the Ekern as gubernatorial candidate. La- Flooper declared, "that the earnings American Legion is striving earnestly Follette in turn forced Blaine to ac- of the Indians replenish the funds, to be a vital factor and a community cept Norris, an almost fanatical pro- but they have no voice in its expenworld court support-Wisconsin is making a name for it- er, when only a year ago Blaine from musical organizations and very stump in Wisconsin had char-

ionities. But, the past hitsory is not as interesting as future possibilities in the mind of political observers here. Sen- plan, is now before a congressional ator Norr's is looked upon merely as committee. as well as the national trophy for the an early ballot lighting place for the best pistol team and the champion such Blaine-LaFollette delegates as

are said to have been told at Madison ensue as soon as the measure comes that the Norris designation was the from the committee as munitions lob easiest way out, the safest way to byists are already in Washington pre prevent division, that he had no paring to fight the suggestion. hance of nomination anyway. Some of the wets at least were convinced to gain public sentiment in favor of that they could go along the vote for the peace proposal is being put under Norris with the assurance that he had no chance of nomination, but that the Blaine-LaFollette delegates could make a real noise toward getting a

wet plank adopted at Kansas City. The one element left to placate, as ording to the goss p here, is the stalwart supporters of the elder LaPoilette. They can forgive Norris for voting for the World Court and for his prohibition views. This element argue that after all the elder LaFolchairman, Fred lette never paramounted the wet issue nor opposed the World Court. These were paramount issues of Senator Blaine upon whom the leadership of the old LaFollette following has levolved and not the issues of the

elder LaFollette. But the old LaFollette following annot forgive Senator Norris for failng to come to the aid of the elder LaFollette in his 1924 Presidential try. Norris in the LaFollette ranks would have aided him to carry Nebraska and perhaps some other states. But Norris ont only failed to support on its agricultural program in Outa- to the Republican campaign fund which was used against LaFollette. The friends of Senator Norris have arandoned the idea they once had of entering his name in all of the seventeen Presideniial primary states. The expectation now is that he will have Nebraska for a ballot or two and that state is then expected to flop to

Lowden. Wisconsin would hardly be expected to continue voting for Norris atter his own state had dropped him. It would not be surprising if the delegates which the Blaine-LaFoliette action succeed in electing would vote for their leader, Senator Blaine, after Norris had dropped out of the pic

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MAS. HÖÖPER CLAIMS NO ATTENTION PAID

Woman Thinks Federal Commission Will Give Permission for Dam

WOLF RIVER PROTES1

hat the federal waterpower commission has made up its mind to permit the power companies to invade the Wolf river within the boundaries of the Menominee Indian reservation and I don't think it would make any difference if the whole state of Wisconsin went to Washington to make

an appeal." That was the statement of Mrs. Ben Hooper on hel return to this city after appearing before the federal commission in an effort to prevent the waterpower interests from gaining permission to build dams on the

The commission has apparently made up its mind and that is all there is to it," she declared. ONE CHANCE LEFT

There is only one logical remaining possibility, she declared, of stopping the commission's apparent aims. That highway commission and Good Roads it in par, a given number of strokes. Ition of a bill at the present session of chance will rest upon the introduc association, Legion posts over the Thus to change COW to HEN, in congress to create a national park covering the Wolf river district. She believes, she said, that such a bill prevent destruction of the scenic grandeur of the Wolf river.

Mrs. Hooper, in her apperance fore the commission, made a plea that a final decision be withheld until forces in Wisconsin could introduce a bill before the state legislature urging the establishment of a state park. The plea apparently fell upon deaf ears, she believed, and she feels the commission has determined to grant ests. The secretary told her that she was the first to suggest that the force es opposing the power grant intendpay for the land if it is converted into a park. Both she and Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney, rep-Trying to Figure What Blaine- resenting the local Walton league, assured the commission that his aim sist because of the help given by the

> The maximum return, if the re quest of the power companies is granted, she learned, will be between \$500,000 and \$700,000. Of that amount, a maximum of possibly \$40,000 annually will be available for the Indians, not as individuals, but through

WOULD GET LITTLE While there has been no provisi made whereby the Indians as individthe Republican convention at Kansas get more than \$26.56 a year, if such provision were made. she said, that there has been son Mrs. Hooper also declared that she

found necessary in his extremity. had found the Indians were self-sup-Senator Blaine, according to the porting, that they pay for all of their "It is a reculiar situation," Mrs

liture: that the Indian bureau should have the lone voice in saying how monies shall be spent" Mrs. Hooper expressed satisfaction court as the world's two leading in that her peace plan was selected as the best of the 400 submitted and declared that a resolution exemplifying

recommendations contained in her The resolution specifies that there shall be no sale of arms or munitions they may be able to elect. Some of to a country in war or preparing for the Norris dissenters from Milwaukee war. She expected that a battle will

> She declared that a concerted move way in all sections of the country.

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NO 'BLANKET FORMS' FOR CHEATING CHARGE

District attorneys who wish to make harges of fraud or cheat must prepar their own complaints, according to the attorney-general who has answered a query on the matter made by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney for Outazgmie-co. Mr. Londorf asked whether there were "blanket-forms" to over such charges.

When district etornéys wish advice on such matters the attorney-general Oshkork- (4) -"I am convinced suggested they draw up complaints outlining specific charges and submit it to him for approval or change. Mr. Lonsdorf said Friday that he knew the state did not furnish forms such as he bad reference to. He said

he had merely desired to know wheth-

er such forms were in use,

GREENVILLE GRANGE TO BUILD NEW HAL

Architect Says It Would Be Impossible to Move Old Half from Present Position

A new grange hall for the South Greenville grange will be built this will be introduced as a final effort to sibility of erecting a new hall in the town of Greenville and also methods decision was made after a lengthy discussion during which a report of an architect was read, stating that mills, \$25.25; hosiery and knit goods, old hall back from the new concrete

highway because of its age. At the request of the committee Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of Appletonn chamber of commerce, and W. E. Smith, Appleton, president of the Outagamie-co Pioneers association, met with the members to advise them cured, though it was decided that Appleton residents will be asked to asgrangers in local financial drives. Members of the committee Schaefer, chairman, Fred George Schultz, Charles Schroeder, Chris Wallace Pringel, Louis Haase, R. J. Schaefer, Milo Anderson

O. H. Liebers returned to Lincoln, leb., Friday after spending a couple if weeks in Appleton.

August Moser, William Wisner, Wil-

am Menning, John Knapstein and

PAPER MILL WORKERS War Vet Prefers Jail To RECEIVE MORE WAGES THAN AUTO BUILDERS

Figures compiled by Chamber of Commerce Reverses General Opinions

Weekly earnings in paper and pulp mills in Wisconsin in December, 1927, bile builders are much higher paid. the report stated, but the chief in weakening. Consequently, it begins to dustry of the Fox river valley gives look as if Reid's stubbornness will get the wage earners more money. Average per capita weekly earning

Reid is an intelligent-appearing, employes in Wisconsin's manufac quiet young ex-soldier, who served unuring industries was \$25 45 during der fire with the 91st division in 1927. 11 cents less than the weekly France and who is not at all the kind wage for 1925, \$25.56, and 22 cents of man you expect to find in a jail. less than that of 1926, \$25.67. In His troubles began when Mrs. Reid December, 1927, the average earnings sued for, and won, a divorce. The of employes in manufacturing indus court awarded her custody of their tries amounted to \$25.24. Machinery child, a girl, gave her \$20 a month alimony and directed Reid to pay an admanufacturing was the highest, 331.22, and tobacco manufacturing ditional \$20 a month for the support was the lowest, \$14.47. For selected of the child. industries, the weekly earnings were Reid refused, point blank, to pay as follows: ne red cent

Foundry and machine shop \$29.16 nachinery manufacturing, \$31,22; au omobile factories, \$18.35; saw mills and planing mills, \$21.88; wooden box factories \$14.47; panel and venee of raising money for the hall. The mills; \$19.45; furniture factory. \$24: rubber, \$26.20; tanning, \$25.09; boots and shoes, \$20.17; pulp and paper it would be impossible to move the \$21.95; meat packing, \$28.40; tobacco manufactring, \$14.47; printing and publishing, \$27.43; building construcicn, \$27.50; sales forces, \$17.69. Reports from 329 Wisconsin em-

plovers, employing 65.080 people show

turnover of 4.6 per cent during Deis labor turnover in December stood No definite plans were made as to the at 55.8 for all manufacturing. At this dates of the drive for funds for the rate of labor turnover, the 320 cmhall and how the funds will be se ployers would, within the period of one year, lose 36,302 of their 65,080 Applicants for jobs at ten public employment offices in Wisconsin num bered 135,353 in 1927. The offices, located at Wausau, Green Bay, Larosse, Ashland, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Sheboygan and Superior, received 108,816 requests for help from employers. A total of 108,318 persons were referred to jobs or positions and \$7,761 actually obtained employment

During 1927 there was an extraordinary amount of unemployment. The number of applicants for work in ra-Mrs. Nicholas Ewens, Milwaukee is trons open, month by month, stood visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. higher than during the corresponding Michael Alberty, 401 S. Walnut-st. | months of the year before.

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i mild-appearing young man, but he is of his daughter, his ex-wife was not a fit person to take care of her. So Which is why he has been in jail long as Mrs. Reid kept the girl, he said, he would pay nothing; but if Mrs. Reid would give the girl up he would pay gladly. time, get out very easily. If he would contempt of court, and ordered to jail until he paid. County anthorities were perplexed.

Paying Ex-Wife Alimony

Willows, Calif.-Samuel W. Reld is ing and anxious to pay for the support

ere éver since July 27, 1925.

pay his wife one cent.

a very long endurance test.

In addition, Reid probably will con-

time to stay in jail for some time to come. Yet he could, at any

divorced him more than two years ago

he would be given his freedom at once.

He won't. He yows he will stay in

The other side shows no signs of

agree to pay alimony to his wife who Most alimony prisoners soften after a short confinement and agree to pay jail for the rest of his life rather than anything rather than be held prison ers. But not Reid. He calmly announced that nothing on earth could

make him pay. The county authorities felt that Reld must be mentally unsound. They had alienists examine him. The alienists reported that Reid, though very stub-

Meanwhile, the former Mrs. Reid re married, taking as her husband the nan to whom she had been married creased Reid's defermination not may; also it caused him to appeal to Governor C. C. Young for a pardon. Governor Young refused to review his them occasionally in the "bull pen" case, however, holding that it was a and, on the whole, seems not to mind matter strictly between Reid and the greatly being a prisoner. Glenn county superior court. Then Reid asked the court to re

LUTZ ICE COMPANY'S STORE HOUSES FILLED

Luiz Ice company employes have completed cutting for the company store houses and have turned activiies to several private lee houses o Lake Winnebago. The company's shed on the Fex river and two on Lake Winnebago near Waverly beach have been filled. The cut is said to be a good as any previous year.

Refusing to pay, he was found in held, however, that this could not be done until Reid had first purged him self of contempt; and the only way se could do that was by paying upwhich he would not do. So the status

quo remained undisturbed. During the first few months of his imprisonment Reid refused to skays or have his hair cut, and for a time to presented a strange and shaggy ap pearance. He soon tired of that, how ever, and now keeps as neatly groomed as though he were a rising young bond salesman.

His quarters are not regulation fail quarters. He has a room on the second floor somewhat away from the regular cell block. He has a comforte able bed, a bureau, a number of per to tures on the walls and a set of his own books. He eats his meals with the rest of the prisonrs, mingles with

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not come, and he found himself say-

ing it was netter that she had not.

To see her once more would only re-

vive the thing he was trying to kill:

he would be unable to conceal from

her the truth and he would be laughed

Late in October he heard again from

Pawne Bill. The Cody-Carver show

had closed its successful season, and

ing his half south for a winter tour.

I'll be right back in the show, busi-

"And I'll be with him," Tony told

But the Carver show was doomed

rison heard from him again shortly

afterward, this time from Wellington.

He expressed himself as somewhat

eit not at all pessimistic.

lisappointed with his first experience,

ranch all winter. Early in the spring of 1884 he wrote that the likelihood

of spending that season on tour was

and I've got an investment, in these

many who lifted their voices in pub-

"Why are we being run out?"

"Orders," they were told briefly.

cavalrymen and escorted once more

Reports of these activities drifted to

ably put Titus Moore in a bad humor

tle ranch—close your eyes?"

There was no answer.

across the border.

omeseekers.

catle of mine, that neds watching."

ess in late spring."

"And I'm going with him," Pawnee

THE STORY THUS FAR When JEFF HARRISON, gambler, is killed in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas., his 13-year-old son TONY, is taken to the Bar K rauch in the Indian territory by JOE CRAIG, who appoints himself

the boy's guardian. There Tony is welcomed by TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar k brand, and his little daughter, Rita, Another who has befriende Tony is GORDON W. LILLIE. who later becomes known as PAWNEE BILL when he teaches school at the Indian reservation in Pawnee.

In the months that follow, reports come to the Bar K of the activities of the now notorious Benton gang, TOM BENTON being the murderer of Jeff Harrison. Craig and Tony depart for Pawsee Bill. There they learn that be is going to take a bunch of In-dians with him and join BUFFA-

LO BILL'S Wild West Show. Rita Moore and her nother depart for Virginia to spend the summer, and Tony, now 15, learns for the first time what it is to ness someone. That year, 1883, the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association is formed. It sets up a lobby in Washington to fight the attempts being made to open the territory to settlement,

CHAPTER XXV Titus Moore shrugged in a manner

that indicated Clyde Jones was free to give his horse to whom he chose. But Tony, when he was informed of how maters rested, shot a quick, understanding look at his employer and refused. Into his eyes had leaped at first a gleam of surprised gladness; to be the owner of that magnificent beast, Black Diamond, would be wonderful beyond all imagination. Look ing at Colonel Moore, though, he felt somehow that he would be robbing the man of a magnanimous gesture.

"I couldn't think of it." he told the owner of the beaten stallion and Clyde Jones, half angrily, smote his against his open palm.

"Why, this is ridiculous" he argued.
"It was a gentleman's bet. and I'm trying to pay it like a gentleman, and

"It ain't any use trying to argue with the colonel," Craig told him with "I recken I ought to know I've worked for him long enough." Titus Moore nodded., "He's right:

I'm sort of stubborn when I make up my mind. Listen here, Mr. Jones, don't you think it would be nice to present Tony here with a colt? It seems to me your horse and mine both have qualities that ought to be passed on to another generation."

They ought to be bred: that's cer "In fact, that's what I had in mind when I offered to buy your mare. Since you're so insistent en giving Black Diamond to me. I'll agree on the condition that their first born goes to Tony," and he did Payne have in thinking the catthrust forward his hand to seal the

The colonel generously suggested that Crug and the other hands run off who could race in and grab one was and amuse themselves. "You've got a entitled to a quarter section for nothlot of money in your pockets and it's burning holes. It won't do me any good to tell you to cache it in a bank I'd be wasting my breath. Before quor and roulette. Tony, did you bet anything on the race?"

Tony admitted he had. "A hundred dollars. Colonei."

Well, I suppose I ought to tell you that you're too young to gamble, but I won't. I want you to walk over to thebank with me now. I'm putting one thousand of the five I won in trust for you. It'll be yours, with interest when you're 21." And to the boy's protestations he

raised a silencing hand. "Don't argue Tony, you earned it."

In a letter that night to Mrs. Moore he wrote, among other things: "And Tony was the perfect gentleman, He could have had the stallion, just by nodding his head, but he was too good sport. There's good blood in him. Katherine, and you're going to have to let me have my way about him."

Back at the ranch once more. Ton; found the weeks slipping by without ent. Summer passed and Rua had



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opened, if it comes at all." Joe Crais ventured. "Payne's aiming first at from the cattlemen'ss tandpoint that's that part they're calling Oklahoma. "There isn't an Indian in it." He gazed off into the distance and pursed his lips in a soundless whistle. "Boy, I'll sure be sorry when she goes."
"It won't." Titus Moore snapped.

"What do you suppose we've got that! lobby for down in Washington?" "As I understand it," Tony Harrison tive than ever

put it, "Payne says the Strip isn't owned by the Cherokees at all Hei hunt on it and pass over it." "Yes, but they were promised that right just as long as the rain should

at Omaha Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver fall and the flowers grow. That's what had divided the material, Carver tak- it says in the treaty. If you should ask me. I'd say it was a pretty long time although during that dry spell we had iast summer I thought I could see the a colt fully worthy of its mother and end in sight." Titus Moore laughed. sire. Bill wrote, "taking the Indians along with me. If we have a good winter Then they got word of a tragedy.

Not long after Payne's attempt to settle south of Hunnewell, he died. Some said he died, others thought different- tient and watch how he develope. But ly. He expired suddenly in Wellington I'm pretty certain that we have here It played to disastrous business while at breakfast. Many of his one of those fortunate accidents in throughout the south, and at New Or- friends believed he had been poisoned breeding that every horse fancier eans Pawnee Bill and his Indians left by those who opposed the opening of hopes to stumble across before he it and returned to Pawnee. Tony Har- Oklahoma.

Ugly rumors flew and the Oklahoma Boomers were filled with resentment. Wilham L. Couch, Payne's first heu- ed, "you'll be sitting on the fastest tenant, took up the torch dropped by thing on four legs, or I miss my the fallen leader and endeavored to guess. "It's bound to pay if it's run right, hold it high, Public attention suddenly. It was a new and lasting foy to tempted to go with Buffalo Bill next led the Israelites to the edge of Can- quite easy not to. aan and died just before they went in

He did not appear at the Bar K to possess it. of the Promised Land, after leading on record. In the next chapter, his followers through a wilderness of small. "Things don't look just right, struggle."

ed the ranch Titus Moore shook his Orchestra from Oneida. That spring saw a renewal of the head. "I'm downright sorry. I had activity of David Payne and his Boomnothing against the man; I just felt ers. The murmur against the cattle he was misguided in his enthusiasm. men had been growing louder. in the He was a good man." border towns of Kansas there were "Do you think," Tony asked Craig

"that the Boomers will disorganize?

"Why? Because Payne's dead? Boy, the worst thing that could have hap pened. This talk about being poisoned Paynes a-a-

"A martyr," Titus Moore supplied "That's what I'm trying to saymartyr. The Boomers'll be more ac-

Tony had counted strongly on traveling that summer with Pawnee Bill in contends they only own the right to a show, but it's disappointment was abated with the arrival of Fancy's

> It was an awk ard, gangling, longlegged thing. Ha k save for a white blaze on his heal; but Titus Moore. who knew horses, was emphatic in his pronouncement that Fancy had foaled

> "Of course," he explained, "there's no way of telling certainty yet; we'll have to be pa-

> They had named him Cherokee. "In two years" the colonel predict-

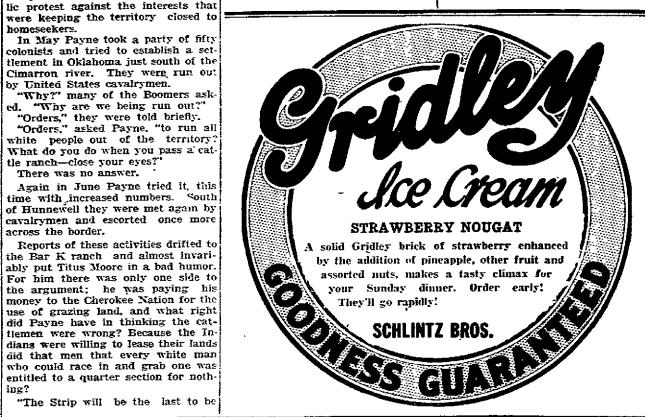
At present I've got my cattle on my was focused on the opening of the ter- Tony Harrison. Almost he was able-mind again. They're wintering right ritory, and many felt that Payne's to forget his nusery of the summer beow at Medicine Lodge, and I'll most death would hasten it by several forc. This was but a memory, allikely spend the summer with them years. Border newspapers remanded though it hurt him semetimes even ad sell in the fall, providing I'm not their readers in editorials that Moses now to think of her. But he found it, (To Be Continued)

The name of Tom Benton comes for-"So Payne died, with just a shimpse ward and Tony Harrison puts himself

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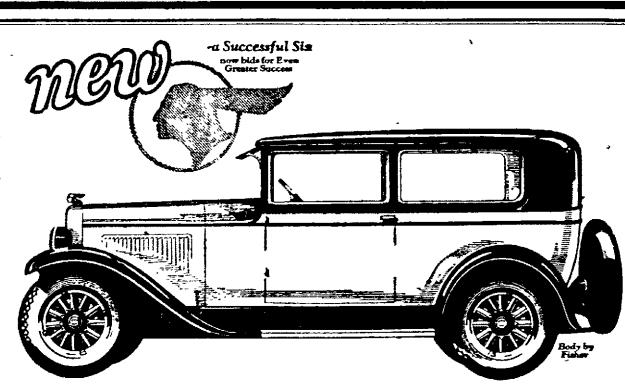
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

STUDENTS AT NEENAH SELECT COMMITTEES FOR COMMENCEMENT

Largest Class in History of **Graduate Next June**

Neenah-Preparations for the anhual commencement exercises of the high school senior class were started Friday afternoon at a meeting of the senior class with Willis Haase, president, presiding. The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thoma Episcopal church, at First Presbyteri

Helen Hauser, Helen Hanson and Ralph Hauser were selected as a committee to select an appropriate class flower: Paul Gerhardt, Myron Krueger and Adelaide Merkley were ap rointed to select the motto and Lucille Ozanne, Joan Aylward, Dora Knudson, and Gordon Brown and Elmer Radyke will have charge of the invitations. Maroon and gold were sefor the annual graduating exercises have not as yet been selected but will be during the month of June. The class play is to be selected by Mis-Dieckhoff who will be in charge of re-

There are 70 young people in the senior class at the present time and. with all passing final examinations. will be one of the largest classes to graduate from the school. Those in the class are Lillian Anderson, Doris Anderson, Hazel Anderson, Joan Aylward, Roy Babcock, Douglas Barnett, Bernice Boerson, George Breitung, Gordon Brown, Helen Christofferson Howard Christofferson, William Chudacoff. Clayton Cummings. Dorothy Dunham, Elenore Eberlein, Clara Faber, Gordon Fisher, Paul Gerhardt, Irvin Gunther, Raymond Haaker, Willis Haase, Mabel Hanson, Margaret Han son. Elenore Hart. Helen Hauser Ralph Hauser, Elizabeth Hennes Frederick Herrick, Irene Hoyman Donald Hruska, Geneva Jensen Giadys Johnson, Howard Kellett, Dora Knudson, Myron Krueger, Amelia Kueni, William Kurtz, Edna Landig, Adelaide Lane, Robert Marty, Adelaide Merkley, Goldie Mortenson, Oakley Neary, Birdie Nelson, Harry Neubauer, Bernard Nabbe, Norman Nye, Lucille Ozanne, Lillian Palmer. Barbara Parks. Esther Peterson Phyllis Peterson, George Pratt, Elmer Radtke, Irene Riesenwebber, Marion Runde, Thomas Russell, Gordon Schmidt, Dorothy Schultz, Harold Schuman, Sabina Shea, Stanley Syaffeld, Gerald Stecker Abe Stone. Carl Stridde, Richard Thal ke and Wilda Wilson.

NEENAH SOCIETY

conducted by the Neenah club at its

The second schafkopf tournament for eagles will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the lodge club rooms This is for Eagles only.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler will entertain Sunday evening at a buffet supper at their home for Miss Elenore Wing who is to be married next Wednesday. Others to entertain for Miss Wing were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard who will entertain Monday evening at a dinner and on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bergstorm will entertain at the bridal dinuer at their home on E. Wisconsinave. Miss Bernice Wall entertained group at a tea early in the week

Mrs. Neal Spoor entertained group of women at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on Sherry-st.

surprised Mrs. J. R: Kitchen, Thurs go on about them. day afternoon at her home on Thirdst. Prizes in schafkopf were won by subjects authorized by the state to be the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Stein-Mrs. Gilbert Skinner and Mrs. Irwin given in vocational schools and Men. er of Oshkosh; two brothers, J. Eu-Smith, and in bridge by Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Walter Casperson, Mrs. John Graef and Mrs. Harvey

TWIN CITIES AFTER

11 teams to Madison during the month a great deal of interest to the boys funeral of February to take part in the annual state bowling tournament. Of way or another and must work and these teams, seven will be from Nee- attend school one day a week and nah and four from Menasha. The Nee- thereby miss out on the regular scinah teams, Sawyer Paper company, ence course given in the high school. Bergstrom Paper company and First; National Banks, will roll their five- work that the vocational school is men event on the evening of Feb. 4. trying to give the boys and girls of The four Menasha teams, Holly Bak, the city are: ing company, Fountain Grills. Wis- To give of Feb. 11 and the four remaining Nee- ence in the home and community. Saxe Theatres and Neenah Paper quaintance with the simpler applicacompany, will roll on the evening of tions of science in public utilities, in singles and doubles the day following fulfill the duties of clitzenship.

represented at the tournament; 1,155 for the purpose of educational and vofive-men teams; 1,570 doubles teams carional guidance. and 3.150 single events. Prizes for the five-men events total \$9,096; for more intelligently and with greater in- day morning at St. Mary church and the doubles. \$4,966 and for the indi- terest, articles on science in magazines will be in charge of the Rev. John SPOTT IS OPPOSED TO vidual events. \$4,962. Tournament and in scientific books of a popular Hammel. Burial will be made in St.

ONE FIFTH OF NEENAH

Neenah-The total amount of taxes collected up to closing time Saturday amounts to \$11,982.52 and real estate taxes \$99,157.55. The collection will

NEENAH PERSONALS

from the University of Wisconsin to Willis Harper and Lee Rather will arrive home Sunday from the Univerthe School Expected to sty of Wisconsin to spend the week end with his parents. Alex McKinstry left Saturday morn

ing for Chippewa Falls where he will S. F. Shattuck spent Friday at Mil-

M. W. Schalk left Friday night for New York to spend several days in

Dr. L. J. McCrary has returned rom Chicago where he attended a meeting of the Chicago Dental asso-

Dr. T. J. Seller is home from Chieago where he atended the midwinter session of the Chicago Dental association held at Drake hotel.

Mrs. John Baas of Cincinnati, O. isiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. ohn Tessendorf, S. Commercial-st. Mrs. Charles Eberlein has returned

aster who is ill. reatment at Theda Clark hospital for the Menasha Printing and Carton

L. C. Obern is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

mitted to a major operation Saturday morning at Theda Clark bospital. Edward Girard is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Elmer Sauer had his tensils remov Alfred Bauer, George Birmingham, ed Saturday morning at Theda Clark

SET DATE FOR TRIAL

orney, pleaded not guilty Friday in roar, calling for a rally, but the local Municipal court, to a charge of fourth legree manslaughter. Ryan had been held under bonds since last August like the rest of the game. on connection with the death of three persons in an auto crash on highway 41 south of Neenah. Judge Goss set the case for trial March 12. A jury in the action will be drawn March 9. Ryan was bound over after a prelimexamination inary months ago.

Victims of the crash were Lincoln Lee, Virginia Lee and Mrs. P. J. Den

COMMISSION TO MEET

Neenah -A meeting of the Police and Fire commission has been called for 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at the city hall. This will be the regular nonthly meeting to discuss subjects Haase, f relative to both the police and fire de-

Skat will be played Saturday evening at the weekly card tournament HAVE MODEL SCIENCE **CLASS AT MENASHA**

Vocational School Is One of First in State to Teach This Guddart, £ Subject

Menasha—About one year ago a general science department was opened in Menasha vocational school with H. L. Sherman in charge. This department is one of the finest ni th state, being equipped with the Kewaunee experimental tables. There are five of these tables which will accommodate 20 students at one time. This equipment was authorized and

recommended by the state department. Besides this there is a teacher's demonstration desk equipped with gas, water and electricity so as to give the boys and girls of the school the best chance to gain a little knowledge The Pleasant Afternoon card club of the common things in science that a resident of Neenah for many years

General science is one of the new asha was one of the first schools to gene LaGrange of Pendleton, Ore. take on this work.

Some of the things that have been taken up so far in the science room is the study of good and bad lubricating oils to find out which will best fit the automobile user. The steam engine is Philip Hoffman, 469 been studied and experimented with." Neenah—The twin cities will send experiments taken up which furnish who have been handicapped in one Some of the greater aims of this

To give children information about consin Tissue Mills and Menasha those apliances which science has de band died last September. Printing and Carten company, will veloped and which are useful in makgo on the alleys on the evening of ing for greater comfort and conveninah teams. Lakeviews. Jersild Knits, To provide an opportunity for ac-

To provide opoprtunity for the star Appleton. There will be 77 cities of the state dent to explore the fields of science,

To make beys and girls able to read Piette will be held at 9 o'clock Mon lecated until I ralay morning. schedules were received Saturday character, and to read, with a greater Margaret cometery, morning by the bowlers here. understanding literature containing scientific allusions.

TAXES HAVE BEEN PAID H. S. STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON MASS CHEERING!

noon at the city treasurer's office, was high school student, led the pep meet-cut his thigh Saturday morning while \$111,140.07 or a little over one-fifth of ing conducted Friday afternoon at adjusting a belt. Dr. G. E. Forkin the amount to be collected. Personal Kimberly high school, Mr. Elwers was called and dressed the wound property taxes so far collected gave a short talk on cheer leading and offered prizes to the 10 young people who make the best showing in leading the students in cheers and songs. The menasha — St. Mary high school pep meeting was to create enthusiasm will hold its first declamatory con-

NEENAH CAGE SQUAD TAKES FAST GAME IN

Traditional Rivals State Sea-Game on Armory Floor

Menasha-In one of the biggest up basketball team took its traditional and Miss Amanda Tagel and rivais, Menasha, into camp at S. A. Cook armory Friday night by a score purchasing goods for the Jandrey of 31 to 16 before a crowd that packed was followed by a reception and supthe armory to capacity. The Menasha-Neenah second team played the open-

er and Menasha won 5 to 6.

Menasha started off strong in the first quarter when Goddhardt and Vetter made field goals in rapid succes sion. Neenah then came back two goals to tie the score, and Menasha took time out. Webster missed a Neenah missed the free try to end the first quarter 4 to 4.

from Milwaukee where she has been ing of the second period and was Koepke, Shiocton. lected as the class colors. The dates spending the last six weeks with her never headed. Two goals in rapid succession from under the hoop turned William Frees of Omro, is receiving the tide in the visitor's favor. Neenah scored another goal from center and noon, Feb. 3, at the public library. njuries received while at work at followed with a free throw and field goal from under the hoop.

Ryan was fouled near the end of the half and made the free throw for Menasha's only point that quarter, Neenan M. Arbuckle, Mrs. Ray Peeters, Miss

Neenah continued to hold the lead in the second half, when they scored two free throws on Webster's foul, The red and white then dropped in a field goal. Ryan missed a free throw out Klutz made his. Neenah then scored a free throw, and put in two field goals from under the hoop. Goddhardt sent in a field goal for Menasha and Ryan put in a free try. Vetter fouled and Neenah missed the throw with the third quarter ending, 22 to 9. The Menasha crowd was in an upboys seemed unable to rise to the oc-

casion and the last quarter was just Menasha used its regulars during practically the entire game with Ryan at center; Goddhardt and Vetter forwards; and Klutz and Webster guards. Neenah used the overhead pass very successfully and gave them many goals from directly under the boop. Radtke, Schneller and Haase were the outstanding stars for Nee pah. Out of a total of 41 points, Radtke scored 12. Menasha high school band rendered several selections.

NEENAH

TWIN CITY

MRS. JAMES JONES Neenah-The funeral of Mrs. James at Oshkosh, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Church-st, Oshkosh. Mrs. Jones was before moving to Oshkosh. She was born in Neenah. The survivors are

DEATHS

MRS. FRANK HARRIG

and F. L. LaGrange of Ashley, O.

Harrig of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. has been critically ill with penus BOWLING HONORS another interesting topic that has just been studied and experimented with Northwestern train Saturday evening and will be taken direct to Menasha week, is able to be about. Furniture company funeral home. The arrangements will not be made until after the arrival of the

> Mrs. Harrig is survived by a daughter, Mrs. G. Clark of St. Louis and by five sisters, Mrs. C. B. Benjamin, Nee-Racine; and by one brother, Joseph weeks. Eight candidates have filed Cramer of Neenah. Mrs. Harrig's hus-applications for the position.

held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at his residence and at 200 at Trinity Luth- to California. The eran church. The services at his brother and v All teams will roll their order that the individual may better Pohley will be in charge. Interment home will be private. The Rev. J. G. eral weeks will be made in Riverside cemetery at

MRS. WILLIAM PIETTE

MILL WORKER INJURED IN MORNING ACCIDENT

Menasha - Ernest Fillion, an employe of the Menasha Paper Mills, which required several stitches.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST London has a run Tof dramas in for the Neenah-Menasha basketball test of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 31. appropriations buil before he had his Land wor by Neenah, score of 31 to 16, winner,

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

TILT WITH MENASHA Menasha-Miss Gladys E. Schoenrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. harles Schoenrock, 320 Madison-st and Elmer W. Koepke of Neenah were married at 3 o'clock Saturday SON'S Most Interesting afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Froelike of Neenah in the presence of about 50 relatives and friends. The bridesmaids were ets of the season, Neenah high school Miss Frances Lathrop of New London groomsmen were Edwin Koepke and dersea boats have inherent factors of Lawrence Schoenrock. The ceremony safety little realized by the public,

per. Mr. and Mrs. Koepke left on a

wedding trap to Niagare, Falls, where

they expect to make their home the wedding were Mr . and Mrs. since the S4 went down off Province-George Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl town, Mass., last month, with 40 men, Schoenrock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Alland give little or no consideration to bert Oestriech, Mr. and Mrs. William the extremely complex calculations free throw, and, when Klutz fouled, Lehman, Miss Etta Lehman, Mrs. which enter into the construction and Amelia Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robloff and Mrs. Emme Schoenrock. Neenah took the lead at the open. New London; and Mr. and Mrs. John

The Economics club will give its annual open card party Friday after-Mrs. W. J. Dowling is chairman and will be assisted by Miss Ida Jourdain, Mrs. L. T. Jourdain. Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. A. T. Strange, Mrs. F. Mrs. William Korth, route 11, sub-holding the comfortable margin 13 to Charline Blomstrom, Miss Irene alted to a major operation Saturday 5.

Schmidt and Mrs A. J. Dußois. Auction bridge will be played and refreshments will be served.

> The newly organized Masonic club will hold its first card party Saturday evening at Masonic hall for members of the different Masonic organizations. Prizes will be awarded and lunch

The Falcon Athletic association will give another dance of their series next Tuesday evering, Jan 31 Music will be furnished by Felix's Vaga-

The Eagles will give the third card party of their series at their hali skat will be played.

Mrs. G. W. Looman entertained at bridge Thursday evening at her home on Second-st. The honors were won by Mrs. Edward Loescher and Mrs. L. M. Hanson.

Schafkopf prizes at the card pary at St. John school hall Thursday evening were won by Mrs. Bayer Mrs. John Dombrowski Frank Jedwabny; rummy prizes by Joseph Zielinski, Mrs. Joseph Suchodolski, J. Konetzka; whist, Mrs. G. Rembleski, Mrs. E. Junco, Mrs. Ida Crawford.

Mrs. Louis Bublitz entertained home on First-st. Schafkopf was played and honors won by Mrs. H. J. Muehlenbein, Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer, and Miss Frances Resch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Muchlenbein on First-st.

Mrs. George Surton entertained the folly club Friday evening at her home 604 Racinest. Bridge was played and honors won by Mrs. Walter E. Held and Mrs. Fred Butterworth. The next neeting will be held at the home of Irs. C. B. Hartung, Chute-st.

Menasha-Mrs. Frank Esdepsky entertained the Fourth and Fifth Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home 708 Broad-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Gus Weinke and Mrs. Marie Rohloff and at whist by Mrs. Andrew Seithamer Jones, who died Thursday at her home and Mrs. John Crushinska. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Joseph Baldauf, Second-st, submitted to an operation Saturday t St. Elizabeth hospital. Thomas Loescher, son of Mr. and Menasha-The body of Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. A. Loescher, 402 Main-st, who Manitowoc-st, is reported much improved. Joseph A. Ulrich, First and Taycost, who has been seriously ill for

8 SEEK APPOINTMENT AS SEALER OF WEIGHTS

wabny conducted a civil service exnah; Mrs. Hoffman, Menasha: Mrs amination Saturday for the office of Virginia Abbey, Appleton, Mrs. Martin city sealer of weights and measures, Canill Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Maux, which has been vacant for several

Menasha - T. - Rev. N. Langen-The funeral of Ben Gmeiner will be felt, assistant tistor, of St. Mary church will !

WATERMAIN BROKEN Menasha-A water main on Plankd, near the lumber yard of Menasha Funeral services for Mrs. William Thursday rig that the leak was not

NINE NORMAL SCHOOLS

Madison —(年)— Barney F. Spott, o the special session prepared to abolish four stee normal schools, will leave such ar on in the hands of the Neenah - George Elwers, former who resides on Second-ave, Neenah, Sate the Characterial system of the interim con wifee created to investi-

> Mr. Sport contends that the state does not need nine normal schools to train its to a bers, and that the ones at Eas Claus River Falls, Stevens Point and Westewater should be discarded.

which the heroines wear attractive game which was played Friday night A gold medal will be awarded to the resolution printed, and he was prepared Friday to add an amendment to

Designers Say Sub Safety Must Be Found Within Ship

Washington -(#)- Greater safety lihood with this type of vessel, or submarine crews must be found never materialized inside not outside, the submersibles themselves, in the judgment of the government's most experienced submarin**o designers**.

Already, they declare, American unwhich leave only a narrow margin for improvement on the basis of any scientific facts now known

Fully 90 per cent of the 2,500 sug-Out-of-town guests who attended gestions for safety devices received operation of submarines. Many would dd weight to the top of the ship, inreasing the danger of capsizing which, although an ever present like-

> specifying that none of the fund hould go to the four schools. He decided, however, he announce await a report of the interim committee at the next regular legislative

Officers familiar with the conment of means for the men in a sunken submarine to save themselves

convinced that, with the possible ex-

ibmarines which are much safer the addition of further weight which ships for the men in them. No way itself has to be compensated for. has been found, however, to achieve that near approach to perfection in safety provision without an unjustifiable sacrifice of the submarine's efbuilding it. As one officer phrases it, "In considering any device for use

value, because in the submarine you can add to one part only at the exense of another.

Nevertheless the construction experts are not willing to say that it is impracticable to make submarines safer. On the contrary, they strive to make each new ship safer than its

The submarine, they point out, is struction and operation difficulties are margin of buoyancy is practically concerned primarily with the develop- limited to the capacity of its ballast tanks, which are filled to submerge and emptied to rise to the surface. and if possible, their ship. Experi- while its margin of stability—the exence has taught them that this is tent to which its own center of gravabout the only hope after a diving ity is below that of the water displacboat goes down disabled. They are ed by its hull—is only about a third as great as can be provided for surception of the S4, in which case the face ships of the same weight. Thereuestion is still in doubt, no safety fore, each pound added to its weight devices not already incorporated in for any purpose must be compensatthe submarines could have reduced ed for, either by subtraction of a the loss of life in the three major pound somewhere else or by increasdisasters in this service in the last ing the size of the ship to provide the ecessary additional buoyancy. Every It is possible, they concede, to make increase in size, of course, involve

Despite these and other highly technical considerations, the modern submarine contains many parts which were put there for no other purpose ectiveness as a military weapon, than the protection of the crew. The which obviously is the only reason for hull has been strengthened to with of deadly quantities of carbon dioxide stand the sea pressure at a depth of gas, and perhaps half a hundred other 300 feet, although there is seldom any devices and arrangements, each reon submarines, it must be clearly a military reason to dive more than 100 quiring weight and space, are prodevice of large and general value and feet. Bulkheads have been installed vided solely for increased safety of not simply one which may possibly, to divide the ship into water-tight operation.

JUDGE FREES ACE WHO VIOLATED FLYING LAW

Trans-Atlantic pilot, was set free to chart his own course by Judge Walter M. Pickett in common pleas court Sat

days in jall for flying lower than the aviation laws allow, had furnished onds pending an appeal but was de lained at the couny jail by virtue of a New Jersey warrant charging him with larceny of the plane "Splitdorf. He was reclased when the court sus tained a demurrer flied by his counsel, which contended that he was being held without proper process. A service for sending photograph: by telegraph has just been started be-

ween Berlin and Vienna.

Spair expects labor troubles

compartments. Outside pipes are installed in the ballast tanks for the use of divers. Reserve tanks of compressed air are carried. A special tank is incorporated to prevent disaster when the conning tower is broken Soda lime prevents the accumulation

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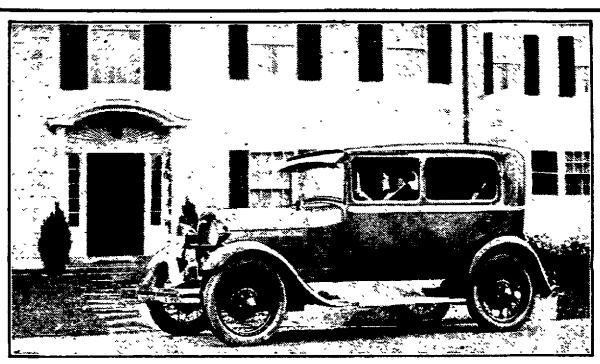
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throttle levers automatically when the motor is than water, started to an idling speed correspond. The rugged core on this radiator is means of a sleeve valve of the carbur- stead of only on two. etor and operated by the throttle Copper is used in the construction valve, gives a loan mixture at aver- of this radiator, instead of brass, mark-

Cold weather driving is made more fold follows the design of the Oak- -va belt. The cooling system is the land. All-American Six manifold mostarically controlled which carries the heat from all so. cylinders around the intake riser. The amount of this heat carried to the intake riser is controlled by an ad-

New Series Pontiac Six engine is the G-M-R cylinder head, pioneered and proved on the Oakland All-American Six. Through its higher compression, more complete conduct of the gasoline mixture and its climination "spark knock" or roughness, the G-M-R head has permutted the automatic advancement of the spark to the highest point of enthusivey and tunate. has increased the power of the per-Pontiac by approximately 12 ter cert with no change in cylinder displace-

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new carourator and improved man-features of the New Series Pontiac Six, reversed and the acid in the plates is was incorporated in August, 1921. has attracted a large share of attention among the critical "new stuff" en while the plates return to their orig- pany, Mr. Rickenbacker as director of thuslasts who have thronged the au- inal composition. against, fuel supply is conserved and tomobile shows and the Oakland-Pon-

of vertically, this radiator battery solution. The material of the exactly the amount of gasoline condensation. It has 40 square inches becomes lead sulphate in the same car industry's outdoor laboratory, and needed is provided by the new fuel more radiating surface than the old way. The solution becomes weaker in is now president of that institution. pump, which is driven directly from radiator and contains 12 quarts. It acid by this process as is shown by and also chairman of the Contest hit by a truck when I was coming the cam shaft. Thus, when the starore with horizantal water passages a battery hydrometer. the required amount of gascine is and a top tank. Water from the enforced into the carburctor. Then in gine enters the inlet tank and flows greater volume than the lead peroxide the carburetor an ingenous device cross-ways through the core into the or spongy lead formerly there, and addition to thousands of miles which fence posts and a telegraph pole. No. automatically shuts off the gas, cool water tank on the other side. It form a layer of inert material over the proper quantity is then returned to the engine. The the remaining active material. Thus his particular attention was drawn to has been injected preventing flooding. cool water tank extends up the side

The carburetor is of an entirely the core, any water or anti-freeze its voltage lower. new vertical type, built especially for mixture which may have become the Pontiac Srv. and embodies two vaparized in the engine is cooled and rent must be passed through the cells features - the Venturi condensed before it reaches the vent. Choke and the Internal Economizer. This is an improvement over the ver- charge. During this period, the lead The Venturi-Choke develops high real type, where much water is lost converted into spongy lead. The electrolity at the carburetor nozzlo because of this vapor escaping through trolyte gradually merges and described and the positive place is rerelocity at the carburetor nozzle because of this vapor escaping introduction making starting easy and reducing the overflow pipe. In cold weather, the overflow pipe. In cold weather, and at the end of the charge will be carbured by the same strength on before the same strength on the same strength of the same strength on the same strength on the same strength of the same strength on the same strength on the same strength of the same strength on the same strength of the same strength on the same strength of between the ore used, it is particularly effective the due to the fact that these mixtures speed of the motor is raised is raised vaporize as a much lower temperature

ing to a read speed of 15 miles an another improvement, the core being hour. The Internal Economizer, by supported on three sides by tanks in-

age driving speeds and increases the try another departure in construction, mixture as the foot throttle is de-prevaleton is handled through a comin each redesigned water pump, which easy through re-designed intake and American Six. End thrust is greatly exhaust manifolding. The three-pert - duced through a balanced impeller. intake passages are an eight of an Tec fane is a 15-inch two-blade type. larger and the exhaust mani- turns on bronze bearings and is drive

PHONE DEFEATS DEATH

two sisters would have died but for An important factor which contribrought their mother to see why they
butes greatly to the effected of the
didn't answer. Madeline and Priscilla the ringing of a telephone bell, which Mocekel were dolny elerical work on the second floor of their father's flower soop Their brother. Rudelph. heard the ringing of the phone in the again this year for the excelct Mo-flice, rushed up the states and found for company, with colors of factory

arrianes in Japan recently, four awa-

STUDEBAKER ON BOTH LAND AND SEA



B. Holt of Laconia, New Hampshire relies on Studebaker 100 per cent. In his garage are two Studebaker cars The president and a Big Six Club Se dan. And, whenever Mr. Holt seeks a change, he plows a few furrows on the lakes near his home with his in foot speedster which is also powered

by a Studebaker Big Six motor. The Curtis Motor Sales, 215 E. Washington-st, is the local Studebaker and Erskine Distributors,

RICKENBACKER WILL HANDLE LASALLE SALES

Announcement is made by H. M. Stephens, genericales manager of the Cadillac Minimal Car Company, of he appointment 2 Capt. E. V. Rick-Mr. Rickenba - nuo burst into



E. V. RICKENBACKER

ree-president and director of sales of the Eickenbacker Motor Company The chemical changes which take has been closely allied with the develengines up to the latest developments which brought Duco, four-wheel brak- place in your storage battery are said coment of internal combustion enin engineering, the Oakland Motor s, the fuel pump and many other mato be "reversible." That is to say, the gines since the beginning of the authe New Series Pontiac Six with the scored again through its introduction the active materials in the plates and covered automobile engineering labor-

liberated and returned to the solution During his connection with the comsales spent 60 per cent of his time While the battery is discharging, the in the field aiding distributors and such a car was to be brought out. against, fuel supply is conserved and use show rooms since the latest Pon- active material of the positive plate dealers on Rickenbacker sales, con- Everything that could possibly occurry with a high degree of economy tiac was first shown on Jan. 5. which was originally lead peroxide, tinuing with the organization until cur to an automobile was made to occurry with a high degree of economy tiac was first shown on Jan. 5. his resignation in September, 1926. inches of radiator core cooling surface, hination with some of the and in the Since then he has purchased a con- his 40 testers. trolling interest in the Indianapolis takes advantage of the principle of negative plate that was spongy lead, Motor Speedway, known as the motor Association for the period of 1927-28.

> the first LaSalles produced, and in he has driven it is a private owner. the weakening battery solution canpacemaker at the 1927 Indianapol-s more unchanged active materials and Speedway classic.

BUICK CO., HAD GOOD

The Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland, together with most Flint, Mich.-Viewed in retrospect. other nationally known storage batthe year 1927 stands out as one of the tery manufacturers have always urged most satisfactory in Buick history, in that no other substances of any kind the opinion of Buick Motor Company be placed in a lead sulphuric acid batofficia's. Besides building the 2,60%. tery. The proper chemicals have been 000th Buick and thereby shattering all records for the manufacture of fire service stations. None of these chemmotor cars. Buick brought out a hae cals are lost through use or evapora-jof new models which has received pub-, nickel and rich uphoistery, and the history. The year also saw expansion tion year, is vast.

1928 models advancing the date of its lides. with a new production record of ap- ner, ar .

The 2,669 606th Buick, a five-passen ger coupe, is being exhibited by Bu R 6 m connection with the national auto- its di nobile shows, it was on display at the New York Branch, Broadlay and Fifter. y-fifth Street, during the New York show, and Chicago also will see it. The contrast between the luxurious and

organization sees the most interesting for oblic merchands ag, and designed sales show ever presented in the in

parties will be together at New York. units, the meetings are a tracting from Detroit and Chicago where the ealer

In addition to stage hands and pro-perty men Mr. Grant's party will in luce the following tactory officials D E Ralston D. G Frazer, W. G Lewellen, Gus E'., J. R. Roger≈ and have charge of the two mostes. Mr. D. U. Bathrick. With Mr. Kurgier Grant covering the Election half of will be M. D. Deugles, R. K. W. in the country, and Mr. Klingler, the William A Elecs J P. Little and Sid

sas City, Fen C. Winnita, Feb. 8; O. 17; St. Louis, Feb. 10; Cincinnatis, Feb. our after noon program -usually held March 14 Allanta, March 16; Jacksonville, March 19 and Birmingham,

Following is the schedule of meetings for Mr. Klingler's party: New GERMAN BIRTH RATE DROPS dividual problems with the factory of York, Jan. 11; Washington, Jan. 14

AUTO TESTERS GAVE NEW DODGE TRYOUTS

Gruelling Tests Prove That New Model Is Fit for Public

Many mont a hafore the Victory Six was for any presented to the American public by Dodge Brothers. American published by Dodge Brothers, the new model was quietly introduced to an exclusion gloup of hard-hand-! kather skinn- i young men whose jobs enter arouni an aristocratic section of the factory known as "Department 95 for under a more descriptive title of "engineering-experimental" Department 15 is a high class finishing chool for delittante ideas in Dodge iesign and construction.

It is the furm on of Department 95. to take an inventor's main ambition tion is possible.

Forty men ; 'kel and chosen, con-stitute the stan. Half of them have college degrees, 'though their fingernails belie the fact, and their mates nive come up through the ranks of Detroit's vast army of automobile workers. They know motor cars, from front bumpers to tail lights professional reputations depend upon these models - to various the their bring hard to please.

partment 95.

s old stuff to them. Why, last July, A few months ago a popular of the ing out the Victory's paces in Rocky Hudson efficials, and others, for the Both experimental and actual pro-

fuction models of the Victory Six 127-inch chassis. were driven more than 1,000,000 miles in temperatures from 18 degrees b men in Department 95 before the public was admitted into the secret that cur to the Victory Six by Kiel and A long distance phone call—"'Lo. Kiel. This is Sto

Guess that double steel wall construc-Smashed the fenders all to hell, but the body sn't dented. Broke three deln't get a scratch."

night and day, day and night, so that be made of the effect that 100,000 ndes would have, On western deserts, the Victory St

BUSINESS LAST YEAR was made to perform in the burning was made to perform in the burning the car was Griven 14,000 feet into the snow-clad Rockies, all in an attempt Pass 2,000,000 Mark During by Department 95 to prove that en-

On the Indianapolis Speedway other around like all-possessed; hour after hour and day after day. Not until the Victory Six demonstrated, over and over again, that it would hold thousand mile grinds.

ion and nothing but distilled water he endorsement unparalleled in Bunck Buicks of feet, Buick's first producsteps which leave Buick better equip- Buick is scarcely recognizable as one ped than ever, from the factory stand- of the same genus as those early motor cars, so great has been the ad-The 2,000,000th Buick was built vance in engineering, body building, early in November, heavy sale of the and all else connected with automo-

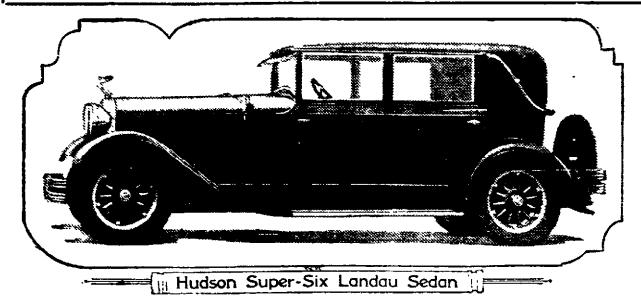
> models, introduced to the public in Figures kept by the Buick organizate June, attracted 1.526,152 persons a on indicate that 1.500,000 of the 2 to Buick sales rooms during the first 660,600 Bucks still are in active serer cities where attendance was check- or more years. An 18-year-old Buick; ed. The sale of the new models was so touring our crossed the continent from sustained that Buick finished the year Son Sarr, Texas, to Flint last sum-

> > the assembly line, obtain Materials, flasks but meton conveyors, of w. ch foundry, in conjunction foundry, is adequate to

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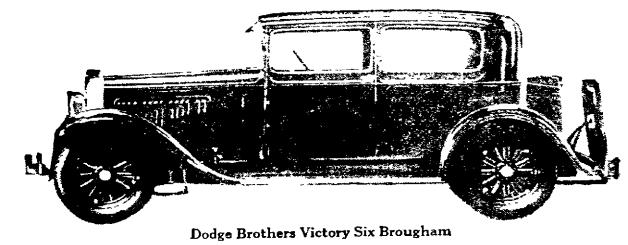
SHOW 1928 HUDSON MODELS HERE



With nickeled steel window sish, narrow steel pillars and the landar. In other top material carried down to the body belt at the rear the Landau Sedan reflects smirtly both speed and roomy spaceonsness. This is one of the Hudson de luxe models

In its new line of a stout-baltic and Thes a comgeographical points in North America presented for the less season, the expression of the H. which present grave hazards to au-Hudson Moter Car C cities an new closure added at tymobiles. A critical, merciless, brain novation which who underlies and modern so we ny and fearless lot they are: is the riprove important. The life time if it passenger landau sol mount the Left a post And so have arisen, in motor manu-passenger sedan.
facturing centers, the exalted class All these cars were described of experimental testers: typical by Hulson in Hollywo . Citic, by our helpfuled. So the forty men in Dodge Brothers' De-firm which has specifically in special, is apports at the toexclusive bodies, none of which ever choust ally from all a cit New to the public, the Victory Six have been offered at less than \$5.700 cm Elmer Kiel, foreman of 95, was try- de luxe bothes were partially impression of sm Mountain snowbanks, and the car had personal use. So differer we the exered with Image better, w Car Company this year has equipped for developments to the motorist, has acid in the battery solution acts upon tomobile industry. His activities have then been in process for more than from models current at the time that the pass down from the battery solution acts upon tomobile industry. Hudson determined on there as the healen surface to runter to the file sands to many heat on of the cars, rebasis for a special line of cors on the food of the Wy for so to in the

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at the largest auditorium in townfollowed by an elaborate evening banquet, while ample time has been provided for dealers to take up their in-More than a carload of scenery,

Factory Officials Meet Sales-Throughout United three days of its display, in the large vice today. Many date back fifteen

National sales meetings of the most proximately 200,000 cars. elaborate order ever att mpted in the automobile industry are he ng held officials blanketing the observe in a series of meetings that will linng them

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Both Mr. Granits and Mr. Klingler's

the automobile shows.

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In the schools of Berlin are only

Mr. Rickenbacker purchased one of

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367 of various types. The rurolas have a combine 759 tons of metal a day, « unit in the expansion.

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re is less than half that of 15 This was the declaration oner Burgermaster of Berlin. in the birth-rate principally

im front of the footlights the dealer Orleans, March 15.

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LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

What shall be said of an officer in the British army who declines earned promotion, refuses to accept or wear decorations voted to him because of his ability and courage, tells his country that its course has been dishonorable and threatens to take arms against it? That in fact is a description of a man known as Lawrence of Arabia.

Back in the days of the great war the central powers with the aid of Turkey were trying desperately to strike through to India, that seething dominion of Great Britain, where a little suggestion, some helpfulness, a small spark struck at the right hour, might set off a great conflagration and cause a disaster of no mean proportions to the British Empire. Of course England understood the purpose well, realized the dangers and took immediate and heroic measures to offset them. That is how Lawrence, a general staff officer in the British army, found himself in Arabia, not only for the purpose of engaging in direct combat with the Turks but for the larger and more helpful purpose of arousing and uniting the many tribes of Arabians to assist in thwarting the enemy's plans.

Lawrence turned out to be a great leader. He had experience with the Arabs before. That is why England sent him thither. In order to get Arabian unity and aid he made promises, he raised hopes. He claimed he made the promises at the order and with the consent of his government. When the war was over the time had come to fulfill the expressed obligations. Lawrence did not turn the work of fulfilment over to others. He personal ly attended the peace conference. He failed. He was unhappy, disappointed, enraged. When asked to discuss efforts at the peace conference he gave only this terse statement: "In the desert, overtaking a long caravan of camels, you find each camel tied by his nose-rope to the tail of the camel in front of him. But when you reach the head of the string after a long walk you find that it is lead by a little donkey,"-a statement pregnant with ominous implications.

Unable to gain the fulfilment of the promises he had made the Arabians, he went to the formal head of the British Empire, the king, and stated to him in the firm language he knew how to use that he intended to fight by every means available until the rights of the Arabians had been vindicated, even if he found it necessary to lead the Arabians against the British forces.

A man with such determination and exalted idea of honor is capable, even singly, of accomplishing a great deal. He has the spirit of the crusaders. He is necessarily without fear, entirely devoid of selfish purpose. To him there looms large but one thing, his word, that "a promise made is a debt unpaid." His purpose is fixed and flexible. He can neither be wheedled, coerced nor fawned upon.

The world will probably hear more of Lawrence.

THE MELODRAMA IN CHICAGO

Dispatches from Chicago say that a certain melodrama, which aroused much interest in New York through its portrayal of underworld life, will not be presented in Chicago.

This play, it seems, has certain situations that might, just conceivably, strike pretty close home in Chicago. Some of its characters, it is said, are pretty closely modeled after some of Chicago's leading lights. The play's action includes an account of an alliance between crime and politics, with gangsters enjoying the pro-

tection of police and district attorney. Thus, the dispatches say, when a Chicago theater prepared to present the planan attache of the Chicago State's attorney's office quietly let the theater owner know that it would be more polite for him to reconsider. He did.

This isn't important to anyone, of course, except perhaps to people living in

Chicago. Yet it doesn't seem to us that Chicago's state's attorney has covered himself with any appreciable amount of glory in this affair.

Somehow, the average observer won't be able to help feeling that some official or other in Chicago was afraid to have the people see the show.

A MARINE'S WAY WITH A MULE

The list of citations made by the marine corps for gallantry in action in the recent fight with Sandino's men confirms our suspicion that the leather necks more than lived up to the traditions of their service on that occasion.

But, of all the citations, there is one that, to us, stands out in a class by itself.

"John A. Harris, private first-class. Harris rendered himself conspicuous by exposing himseli to heavy enemy fire in order to obtain ammunition from the back of a terrorized mule."

That sentence, somehow, gives a perfect picture of the fight.

One sees the thicket-dotted scene of action. Khaki-clad marines sp. awl on the ground, grimly peering along their rifle sights and firing intermittenly. The air is full of an unholy noise, and bullets are spat-spatting off rocks and whipping through the bushes. Occasionally a man contracts with a grimace, rolls over and relaxes his grip on his gun.

Into this scene comes a mule laden with ammunition. Sweating men, cowering behind rocks and logs, look up and cry, "For God's sake, let's have some o' them cartridges!" Private Harris, the mule's escort, prepares to unstrap the bandoleers from the mule's back.

But it takes more than a few bullets to knock the cussedness out of a mule-especially a marine corps mule. The mule moves with a contrariness born of his father, Satan. Buckles and fastenings jerk irritatingly out of Private Harris' reach. To stand erect unfastering them is highly dangerous, as Private Harris is

The scene that follows is plainly visible to anyone who has had experience either with marines or mules.

We are not acquainted with Private Harris-we rather wish we were-and we do not know whether he is given to profanity. But our mind's eye can picture him, wrangling with a recalcitrant, triplycussed mule in the midst of flying bullets -muttering untold threats, pleadings, cursing, calling on all the marine corps gods, outlining the exact details of the mule's unspeakable ancestry, consigning mules. Nicaraguans and jungles to the deepest pit-and at last getting the fastenings loose and handing out to his comrades the sorely-needed ammunition.

Yes, we repeat; that one sentence in Private Harris' citation describes the battle better than many reams of copy ever could. And we'd like to endorse the citation, if we could: to add our own cheer to the plaudits for the lanternjawed marine who wrangled a peeved Missouri mule while Nicaraguan riflemen took potshots at him.

OLD MASTERS

Mother Earth, are the heroes dead? Do they thrull the soul of the years no more? Are the gleaming snows and the poppies red All that is left of the brave of yorc? Are there none to fight as Theseus fought, Far in the young world's misty dawn? Or to teach as gray-haired Nestor taught?

Mother Larth, are the heroes gone? Their armor rings on a fairer field Than Greek and Trojan fiercely trod; For Freedom's sword is the blade they wield, And the gleam above is the smile of God. So in his isle of calm delight,

Jason may sleep the years away; For the heroes live, and the sky is bright, And the world is a braver world today. -Edna D. Proctor: From Heroes.

A door knob that locks and simply spins around when it is secured without opening the door, is one of the most recent protections for the home,

Auto truck wheels made of compressed rubber have been introduced to replace the usual disk and

Dyarf trees one foot high that grow in Africa are a possible substitute for briar, in manufacture of

One of the by-products of the paper mills of Sweden, sulphite lye, is being used to settle the dust

Time and labor are saved at the Pennsylvan a cards in Chicago in handling car wheels with a compressed-air jack.

Experts have estimated that the average American breathes as much as five times his own weight a soot and dirt every twelve months,

We read an argument that all students should be raccinated upon entering college. Then, of course, they would all start from scratel.

Envy the lowly worm. Nobo is expects him to put out his hand when he turns.

Hope springs eternal. If it doesn't everybody opes it will, which amounts to the same thing. Aluminum has been chosen as a sculptural m dium by a London artist.

Twenty-seven European universities actively seek American students for their summer courses.

Under early English law football was held a crime

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters perlaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW THE H. M. F. B. WORKS

There is no longer any great satisfaction in being medical or health authority. People are becoming hard boiled. Time was when a doctor, almost any doctor with the right cut of whiskers, could give out, opine, assert or preferably pronounce that may apple was good for biliousness and everybody ac cepted the information with gratitude and reverence for the doctor's wisdom. We n't get away with it these days. The modern layman insists in knowing how it works. Personally, I neither admire nor en courage this deplorable spirit among the lalty. In fact it arouses my sarcasticosity when a mere layman writes and asks me to give him the authority for such and such assertions of mine. As though were not an authority! Formerly it was feasible to tell the lay public, all in one little article the size of this, that it is a good general rule to musticate catment well and gulp meat in chunks if one is in a hurry, to cook pork very thoroughly but take oatmeal cooked as few minutes as one likes. Can't do this any more. We have to dole out the information one bit at a time, and garnish each bit with an essay on physiology, nutrition, dietetics. pathology, diagnosis or therapeutics, else the lay reader will reject the whole as impracticable.

Now listen to this reader: "I think it would be of interest to your readers know exactly what way the hot mustard foot bath, as recommended by you for acute coryga, ear-The, toothache, etc., effects a cure. Does the heat do it, or the rubbing, or is there some mediacl action from the mustard? If it is primarily a heat proposition, would not heat applied in some other vay-1. e., by means of a hot water bottle or an electric heating pad-be just as effective and still not require the services of a nurse?"

In the good old days no layman would have rais ed such a question, or if he ventured to argue the matter with the doctor, his presumption would have met with a summary and final answer, to wit, the hot mustard fooot bath relieves the congestion.

If it is not undirnified I should like to ask our inquiring friend whether he has never had a nurse to care for him-I mean professionally, of course Probably not, else he would scarcely compare the nurse's service with the doubtful comfort an invalid derives from a hot water bottle or a heating pad. Call in a visiting or hourly nurse next time you have occasion to try the hot mustard foot bath. You'll discover something. I knew nurses fairly well for 10 or 15 years; learned much from them; taught them a little: lived with them; quarreled with them: but, boy, I had to get good and sick and have em care for me before I dearned to say God bless

The remedial value of the hot mustard foot bath properly administered to the ratient in bed (never siting up) depends neither poon the mere warmil nor upon any medicinal action of the mustard, but upon the vasomotor reaction it induers, and this is just our modern way of saying it relieves congestion in the tooth, ear, head or chest. Normally there is considerable sweating, though this is in itself insignificant and should not be misinterpreted, for it s idle to imagine that any particular "poison" liminated" through sweating.

If I were coming down with coryza, bronchitis, oneumonia, acute oititis media (earache) or aleolar abscess (ulcerated tooth) I'd pin greater faith on an H. M. F. B. properly administered by a nurse who knows her way about, than any other emedy. Many good mothers are capable of giving a hot mustard foot bath.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

After Midnight Last summer I had a slight sunstroke. I got over

it entirely. But since the first of the year I find I can't sleep very well until after midnight. Up to midnight my mind seems to be too active and I can't get soundly asleep. What would you suggest?

Answer-Try some of the current mystery stories. They may be depended upon to send the most inveterate nighthauk off to bed while the night is still be national in character and will exyoung. Or if you prefer pleasanter treatment send tend over a period of several months.

The site of Fort Sackville has been stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for advice for your insomn:a.

Even College Girls

flu later developed several bald spots, some of them of Vincennes appropriated another the size of a quarter. She has been advised by a beauty specialist to go on a diet. Do you think this proaches to the park, and the States will help her? (G. H. F.)

Answer-If the girl had been exposed to elementary physiology somewhere in the course of her ed. River costing a million. Congress is ucation, she would not take the beauty bunk very scriously. If any modification of the diet is to be made it should be only under the direction of her building for a museum and other purphysician. During or following any severe illness poses in the park, and it is said that the hair is likely to fall out, but as a rule it grows in again after complete recovery. Ultarviolet light ed. treatment seems effective in some cases of such baldness in spots. This must not be confused with so called "violet ray" which is worthless, Acid Stomach

I am truebled with an acred stomach. Please send President will be invited to be presthe place. The latter he sent to their weary, they arrived an the heights amounted to 73 cents. All this in the list of foods that do not comain acids. (F. H. ent and deliver an address and there

Answer-No foods contain acids that can cause acid stomach. Try 19 grains of calcium carbonate two or three times a day. (Copyright John F. Dille emopany.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 31, 1903 The young ladies sodality of St. Joseph church

was to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization the following day. The Cho club was to meet at the home of Mrs G. A. Ritchie on College-ave the following Monday

A marriage license was issued to Henry Thell and INSOMNIA PATIENT MAY BE TOO dose of a sedative drug was placed in Emma Peotter both of Applican. B. C. Wolter transacted business the previous day

The city was in darkness for an hour the previous night because the right of the Wisconsin Traction company was unable to operate on account of ice freezing on the vato virils. Street car service was discontinued for the Lour.

Bert Harwood had been Cosen choir master of Grace Episcopal church from proje The fire department by p one of the hardest body, relief may be had by giving a days of the year when the answered from free remedy which diminishes the sensa-

TEN HARS AGO

Blasting away with its gails at an unseen chemy the American steamer Guasca sank fighting about nidnight December 10, t' - 1...; m of a German sub-

Miss Margaret Farrell, Appleton, was the winner of an old fashioned speading contest at Bushey busiless college the previou-A daughter was born We kesslay to Mr. and Mrs R. J. Kasten, Gilmore.

One hungred twent, a is called by the first district draft loand that Twenty-five years and son were about to lace for a vacation and health trin to Kansas and New Mexico.

Miss Hazel Sherman entertained the Bachelon Girls club the previous evening. Prize winners at the cord party given by the La dies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters the previous afternoon tone Mrs. E. Turnow, Mrs. J. P. Morneau, Mrs. Pet a Kornelly, Mrs. M. Garvey and Mrs. G. Holzer

Nationalists have just opened a wireless station at Shanghai, China,

Walking on Soft-Boiled Eggs



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

HONORING GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

Washington, D. C. - In February, 779, an intrepid youth led a small force of American patriots from Kaskaskia, Illinois, to Vincennes, Indiana, on the bank of the River, and recaptured Fort Sackville from the British. It was not a desperite military engagement — a night attack and a surrender the following morning - but it was one of the most important events in the struggle for independence, for it ended for all time England's control in that section,

the new republic a veritable empire Patrick Henry to Next year the sesquicentennial an- take the capture of Kaskaskia, Vinniversary of the event is to be celebrated at Vincennes and fighting honors will be paid to George Rogers Clark, the young Virginian whose bravery, intelligence, and audacity brought it about. The celebration is to

acquired by the State of Indiana for a permanent park at a cost of approxi-A 19 year old college girl who had an attack of mately half a million dollars. The city half million for beautifying the ap-

of Indiana and Illinois are to build a memorial bridge across the Wabash being asked to appropriate \$1,750,000 for the construction of a memorial the appropriation is practically assur-

Details of the celebration will not be worked out for some time yet, but it is expected that the opening day will be made a big occasion. The will be an unusual gathering of na- ed and trained the two cannons which tional notables, especially those of the the fort boasted and awaited event-Middle West, Northwest, and West.

uries old — more thna 225 years, in made knewn. It was at once a bluff fact - and next to Same Fe, N. M., and a hoax, but it worked, Hamilton is the oldest town in the United Stat- promised that Helm and his garrison es west of the Allegheny Mountains. The French built a fort and es- whereupon Helm and his one lone tablished a trading post there in 1702. and some 30 years later it was named Vincennes in honor of Francois Mor-

the officers of the fort. The British secured possession o

gan de Vinsenne who had been one of

the place in 1763, but gave little attention to it until 1777 when Lieut. Gov. Abbot, of Detroit, appeared on he scene, took possession, and called the place Fort Sackville. Indian attacks on the whites who were under French rule or who were in rebellion against Great Britain that follower were said to have been incited by the British. George Rogers Clark, a Virginian who had gone to Ohio at that age of

20 and there engaged in the Indian brought to the United States the wars and had removed to Kentucky great Middle West and made the lou- in 1775, was a member of the Virginia isiana Purchase a possiblity, and gave legislature and he besought Governor authority to organize an expedition to undercennes, and Detroit. After much argument on the part

of Clark and no little hesitancy on the part of Governor Henry, as it is related, the latter finally authorized Clark to recruit a force of 350 Virginians for the expedition, and the legislature provided funds for arms and supplies. Clark captured Kaskaskia July 4, 1778, and within a few months he was in possession of Foft Sackville without a struggle. Leaving a Captain Helm in charge, Clark reurned to Kaskaskia.

Communications were slow in those days and it was some time before the British at Detroit heard what had When they received the news they dispatched a force of 500 regulars and Indians under Henry Hamilton to retake Fort Sackville and make it a center of operations against the colonists

MORE THAN TWO CENTURIES the surrender of the fort, Helm reualities. When Hamilton demanded plied that no Britisher could enter the Vincennes is more than two cen- fort until the terms of surrender were would be accorded the honors of war soldier marched our

HOW CLARK GOT THE NEWS Meanwhile Clark had arranged that

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

DEPENDENT UPON DRUG

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBED Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the formed the habit of falling asleep after Health Magazine

If a person cannot sleep because of tinue without to use of any medconstant irritation from a painful icament. tooth or some other portion of the body, relief may be had by giving a tion of pain.

to bed will help some people to sleer, particularly those with high blood produces inevitably some responsepressure. Pain in various pertions of The use of a drug may be necessar: the body is not infrequently relieved in severe instances and this may be

MANY REMEDIES Nowadays the scientific physician has available hundreds of medica as of good. Most important of all is ments that are of special value in a retoration of the patient's confidence producing sleep. They vary from the in his al lity to sleep. Once this is esold fashioned bromides and similar tablished, the insomnia is likely to dishypnetic drugs to all sorts of modineations of what is known as the barbituric acid series.

it is possible to eliminate the taking duce in the patient a desire for rest. of the drug by gradual substitution. If the patient is theen placed in a com-For instance, a physician found it fortable and warm bed, he is likely to valuable to prescribe a drink of hot fall asleep promptly. milk each evening for a nervous woman who was unable to sleep.

BREAKING THE HABIT During the first week a very small than to adults.

the milk, and after the week the milk was continued without the drug. Apparently the patient had by this time drinking the milk and was able to con-

The modern physician is inclined to prevent insomnia rather than to cure A careful study of the patient's A hot bath immediately before going certain factors that need modification. habits of living will probably reveal Attention given to these factors by the application of heat directly to given in the manner mentioned or prescribed by a physician, since many of the drugs used to porduce sleep have elements of danger as we! 21 pear.

NEEDED BY YOUTH It is quite possible for a patient to stimulating massage which gradually become too dependent on a drug, and becomes more gentle, is able to in-

> Specialists in nervous and mental diseases are agreed that lack of sleep is more damaging to young persons

and ardent American patriot, should proceed to Vincennes and take over the cimmissary there. Vigo approached Vincennes in utterignorance that the British were in possession and was promptly placed under arrest by Hamilton. He demanded his release on the ground that he was from St. Louis, but Hamilton held him until it was demonstrated that the French inhabitants of the community would cut off all supplies from the soldiers unless he were freed. Finally Viwas released on condition that on his way to St. Louis he would "do with a grand notion that he could no act hostile to the British inter-

Francis Vigo, a St. Louis merchant

Vigo gave his promise, and kept it He proceeded by boat down the Wabash to the Ohio, thence t othe Mississippi and to St. Louis, but on arriving there he merely juniced ashore, and then re-embarked and it wanted to put on, so he had to sit made all possible speed to Kaskaskia to give Clark the news of the untoward events at Vincennes.

Clark realized at once Sackville must be retaken, or the money. Since then he has done rathwhole Ohio Valley might be lost to er well with such successes as "Little the Americans. The situation was desperate. His force was small, it was mid-winter, and his men were poorly clothed. It seemed a well-nigh impossible task to transport his tiny army with the weather conditions as they were, but Clark resolved make the effort. He dispatched 64 men by boats, carrying supplies and amunition, and started an overland march of 200 miles with 170 men.

Practically all the inhabitants Taskaskia accompanied the marching force the first few miles; then they halted and soldiers and citizens knelt while the parish priest gave them his blessing. When Clark and his men marched on they left the citizens on the expedition and of the Amercian 25-cent check. Ah, well! cause.

Clark had no tents for his men and there were no towns or settlements Captain Helm did not learn of the be assured of a friendly welcome. were within 3 miles of the fort. His they were sustained by a high order garrison consisted of himself, one sol- of courage, and on the 23d of Februback of Vincennes. When the French inhabitants there learned of the arrival of the Americans they speedily provided them with provisions. That night Clark led his forces in-

to the town and at once began an at- lets now brighten the home of Michtack on the fort. Hamilton surrendered the next morning, and the American flag was raised over the fort, which was re-christened Fort Patrick arrivals are all girls. The Garrity Henry.

Broadway New York-See-sawing up and down Manhattan Isle, I found myself in the ower Bowery, buying cough drops ... And such is the unexpected remance of New York that the store turned

See-Sawing On

out to be the most venerable in this great city....And again, such is the manner in which the unexpected manifests itself, that this casis for a sore throat I had easually dropped into, also turned out to be the place where Joseph Echenck, the moving picture magnate, got his start as a drug clerk.....Just around the corner in a "honky-tonk" called Nigger Mike's, a young fellow by the name of Irving Berlin was getting his start as a singing waiter, while another struggling young man named Sam Harris. now a famous stage producer, had rooms in the neighborhood The three would meet over the drug store counter, some 20 years ago, or so and talk things over... And, last but not least, in a jar on the counter were enough leeches to keep grandpa out of blood pressure for many a day ... Dropped in at the Feist emporium to pass the time of day with Walter Donaldson whose "Blue Heaven" is the greatest song hit of many a season.....And I learned that Donald. son once was a bond salesman in the Wali Street belt. That he came from Brooklyn and after his sales efforts had ended for the day, he would go home and improvise tunes on his piano....In six years he has written something like 120 songs, a score of which have been phenomenally successful.. ... That means about three songs a month......His "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby," "Carolina in the Morning," "At Sundown," "Mammy," and heaven knows how many

York Just because he generally has a tune in process of generation and forgets everything else. Saw Adelaide Hall, the understudy of the late Florence Mills, who has suddenly been catapulted into Broadway to take the place of the "little blackberry" who could sing blues like no one else in the world...... But you'll see Miss Hall's name plastered in lights yet, even though she has to

others, have run him into a \$150,000

a year man.....Almost eevry after-

noon you'll find him at a piano in the

rear of the shop, figuring out new

tunes.....They tell me he is one of

the most absent-minded men in New

go to Paris to be recognized. Saw William Friedlander, Broadway producer, who hit this town in his late teens, without a jeb but erash the theatrical gates Happening to read one of the weekly theatrical newspapers he learned of a festival in Texas that wanted a New Yorker to pep it up. When he got there he found the Chamber of Commerce of the town had no idea what down and manufacture plays by the yard. When he came back to Manhattan, after about three months, his Jessie James" Mary."

The demand for girl jazz bands, they tell me, continues to increase. Last week 10 were in rehearsal in various halls about New York.

They tell me of three commuting pretzel peddlers. They go to Weehawken, N. J., where the beer emporiums are more numerous and take the place of the old free lunch counters.

Speaking of which reminds me that a drug store in the Broadway beit gives a limited edition of the old free their knees praying for the success of lunch to eevryone provided with a

HEIR WINS 7 CENTS

Independence, Kan.-Thirteen heirs on the line of march where they could who went to court over an estate which netted \$200, had \$4.43 to divide approach of the British until they They had insufficient food. However, after the costs of the suit, taxes and attorney fees had been paid. Three of case of Melinda Wells vs. Annie Tobias, et al.

> SEXTET OF TRIPLETS Greensburg, Pa.-A sextet of trip-

ael Garrity. His wife presented him with the second group recently. The first three are all boys and the new home is at Browntown, Pa.

Derbys are stylish--and these will look fine on you!

You may have been thinking that it takes a certain permit from a beauty doctor to top off a Derby-when the fact is that the Derby is one hat that you don't have to be a "collar model man" to wear.

Goes capital with an overcoat - and if you are going to New York and want to keep it a secret that you are from Appleton — (altho' you shouldn't)—be sure to wear a Derby!

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Large Crowd At Reception For Teachers

More than 200 persons atended the party given for the teachers of Appleton public schools by the Masonic fratermay, Appleton board of education, and Appleton Womans club Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. Thompson's orchestra turnished the music and circle two-steps and lemon dances were features. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Frances Patten, Mrs. Fred Boetcher and L. C. Sleeper

The committee in charge of stunis for the party included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Getschow, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Frank, Dr. and Mrs. M. Goeres and f. L. Johns. Mrs. E. C. Hilfert and Mrs. Mark Catlin were in charge of punch, and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg and Mrs. Charles Henderson of cards. The refreshment committee consist-

ed of Mrs. J. L. Johns and Mrs. Ceorge Wettengel as chairman and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Krug, Mrs. G. H. Schmidt, Mrs. S. C Rosebush, Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mrs L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. W. J. Butler, Mrs., Frank Wright, Mrs. F. F. Goodrick, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Paul; Hackbert, Mrs. O. L. LeRoux and Miss Millie Lyons.

The board of directors of Appleton Womans club, the board of education, and members of the Masonic fraternity made up the reception commit-

MISS NAGREEN **ENTERTAINS** ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Frances Nagreen entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening in honor of her twenty-second as spent in dancing and playing games. Among the guests were Miss; schow, Beau Holihan, Fred Schrader, lace cap. Clarence and Ralph Nagreen, Mr. and Mrs. Boudwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. Ella Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Na-green Harvey Kolitzke played for

RACKET CLUB GIVES DANCE

tine dances were features of the danc-bids serve two purposes, (a) they are three No Trump bids, three of a ing party of the Racket club Friday preemptive, just as in Auction Bridge, suit should be bid originally with Mrs. S C Rosebush will be hostess G Keller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gaipin, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhauser and Mr. and Mrs C. A. Fournes. The next party of the club will be given after Lent.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The May group of the social union of First Methodist church will mast at ? o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Benton, \$28 E Washington st. This will be a regular meeting of the group.

How Our Church Does its Work will be the subject of the discussion of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First Reformed church Sunday evening. The Rev. Franz will lead

served and prizes given.

There will be a regular business meeting of the Young Peoples society FRATERNITY of First English Lutheran church at 730 Monday evening at the church. A social will follow the church meeting

The Baptist Young Peoples Union will discuss Life Service Through the take part in the discussion

Kingsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

F. J. Harwood will be the speaker Clapp will act as enaperones Decorate the Christian Endeavor meeting there will be carried at characteristic of First Congregational church Subset of a pacet club. Dan Courtney's or and trace Wigness of the Them. day evening. The meeting will be chestra will play. Novelty dance | Sare's included Mr. " Mrs. Thomstudents are invited to the meeting the features of the evening.

A 630 dinner in the church basement will be served Monday evening by the men of the Plymouth club of First Congregatioanl church. After the dinner a program will be given under the direction of the ladies of the club. H. H. Helble is charman or the mens committee. Mrs. Erik L Monagoan will be chairman of the Mrs. A G Korb Tom Hayes and; Wagsen, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. Monagoan will be chairman of the Mrs. A G Korb Tom Hayes and; Wagsen, Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. barthard will be assisted by Mrs. Art. Mrs. Franc Science from the prizes. If H Helple are the ladies who are the committee to arrange the program.

The newly elected and reelected of-The newly elected and reelected of Mrs. J. M. Fries, Mrs. Chris Roemer. Of the series with the had at 2.36 next facers of Zon Lutheran church will Mrs. J. M. Fries, Mrs. Chris Roemer. Priday afternoon with Mrs. W. Fries installed at both services, German Mrs. H. T. No'ar. Mrs. Lawrence Schulze and Mrs. Pierce. and Mrs. Ralph Gee. Tables raugh in crarge of arrangements.

1. a. morning Officers elected are will be arranged for whathout and a. morning Officers elected are will be Helmuth Hall, president, Herman bridge. Took, Walter Mueller, Elmer Belling testrymer; John Muelier, Grana; iwenty egit tables were i plat pressu net to expe and dean of wo

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagen, 323 N. Drew-st, announce the marriage son, Mrs. Anna Mack, Mrs. Ella Pin-of their daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth gel, Miss Katherine Dietzler, Miss Smith, W. Prospect-ave. Thursday, Miss Hilda Wunderlich. Miss May Jan. 26. Mr. and Mrs Smith will be Knapstein. Miss Lydia Schneider, Miss at home after March I, at \$35 W. Ida Stuhr, and Mis A L. Gmeiner. There will be a regular meeting of

REGISTER

WEALTHY HEIRESS IS BRIDE



Here is Mrs. William R. Yaw, the former Madeleine Couzens, daughter of Ruth Glaser, Miss Surilla Gerrits, Senator James Couzens of Detroit, just after her vedding. The ceremony Miss Hildegarde Kline, Miss Marie took place in the Bloomfield Hills (Detroit) home of the bride's parents and Smith, Miss Ruth Schrader, Norbert only the immediate families witnessed the marriage. The bridal gown carried Kline, Hartly London, Albert Get- a train six yards long, over which feel another train of tulle, caught to the

How To Play Bridge

In considering Contract b.ds, we trick, and relieves him from any obconcluded yesterday the original two-ligation to have normal support in seventh anniversary of the founding survey or, to make a survey. The at AT ELK CLUB bids in a Major, today's subject will the suit he is jumping.

Valentine decorations and valen- of course in Hearts or Spaces. Such -No Trump o. suit-and like original, Schmalz.

ters charmen of the party and they King Queen fof the same suit), a King from partner to make game, and Flyabeth Wash were assisted with the arrangements of the suit b.d, or two other Kings none needed to aveit catastrophet. by Mr. and Mrs. Asher Ellis, Mr. and Examples of sound initial Major, The danger that arrass from a timed Mrs. Morrow Herner, Mr. and Mrs. three bids follow.—

two-bid of Spades or Hearts is that a two-ma, and get have strength A-K-X-X-X-X-X enough to jump from three to four None Thus the two-bid would stop short of a game goer while a three-hid would **★ K-D-T-X-X-X**

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MEN TO GIVE

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CARD PARTIES

Miss Bertha Kolitsch, Mrs J. Fries,

Slyvia Roudebush, Miss Fern Taylor,

 $DANCE\ PARTY$

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farme at that desirable declaration Copyright, John F. Dille Co. A-K-X-X

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Quade were sur prised by a group of friends Friday evening at their home at 835 W Spencer at in poror of their first wedding papiversar. Music furnished entertainment for the evening.

The Order of Martha of the St Matricks and nas a fair chance of tax- their sizer, Mrs. Joseph Diener at ified and expects to work out the Columbia hall. Schafkopf, bridge and ed be the trump. Consequently a or of the birther anniversaries of dice will be played. A lunch will be three-bid the fes partner's jump Mrs Reger and Mrs Deper Mus cal served and prizes given.

from three to four when he holds and selections were given h. Mrs Lillian and Martie Rogers and the remainder of the evening was spert in dancing and cares. Prizes were won by Mrs. Har' Biron and Mrs. Telena Diener.

Fourt on tereons sur sed Mr. and Mrs Coorgo Wittman in picton route Tat their Lene Ween Toy evening Church at the meeting of the union at a pre-axam party Saturda, element The many is not a reserve of a Sunday evening. Eleven speakers will at the chapter house, 203 N. Union st., farered to rt. as Mr. at Mrs. Witte Dr and Mrs. Salas Kloei,n. Mrs. Mar | man v | 1-2. 1 20 for 1 c south

High School Night and all high school including a life saver dances, will be as I stagan. Dr and Mrs R an, Mr. ori Mrs John Morgan and Mr. and Mrs A B Fisher Honors at bridge went to Mrs Thomas Faragan and The Mergar.

> An onen card party will be giren of St. Mark Parish F.dar afternoon by Elk ladies at 8 o'clock Tuesday at Columbia to Prizes at bridge, Salis evening of Elk tail. Mrs. James were won by N = Join He nzi and St. thur Scheckner Mrs. A. A. Griz- at schaffopf. Mrs. And was in macher. Mrs. Reman Schmidt, Mrs. charge of the part. The next partition Devoing Mrs. Henry Mark, of the series with he had at 2.30 next.

Kappa Delta spromity entertained Pan Prex. organization composed of Twenty eight tables were in play presidents of the someties, president Categorian Magnet, Grand at the open card party given by the of Lawrence course and usual of the caute, school board: Philip Vogt, auditing committee. Twelve new members club Friday evening at the Appleton evening in the Blue form of the Converse received into the church last Womans club Prines were won by way hotel. Covers were laid for 16.

Mrs. L. Schroeder, and Miss Mildred | About 200 persons attended the Stroebe. Miss Irene Radtke was Leap Year froing Friday evening at chairman of the party. Other mem. Alexander symnas.um under the aubers of the committee were Mrs pices of Women Athletic association Syvian Hefti, Miss Mabel Rahn, Miss Novelty dances characteristic of Leap Ethel Bloomer, Miss Harriet Thomp. Year were the features of the evening.

LODGE NEWS

The next card party will be in Feb Konemic Order of Odd Fellows at 7:30 ruary with Mrs. Elsie Foor as chair, Monday evening at Old Fellow hall. Routine bus ness will be transacted,

D. A. R. Will AWARD PRIZES AT PARTY AND Send Two To Washington odd Fel cas F ... night at Old Fel Madison Mila is To

Delegates to the national conven-

D, A R, and the promotion of international good v 1 were two points of. discussion which was concluded with a resume of the case duties of members of the charter.

CLUB MEETINGS

H. J. Ingold presented a review of the At the lunch at 12:30 Founders Da

day at the Appleton Womans club.

ntertained at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe-st at 2.39 Monday Mrs. Daniels will read from The Royal Road to Romance, by

Mrs. James Wood, E Washington st, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home Mrs A. E. Rector will have the pro-

Members of the Novel-History club will be entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the club. The program will be un be original Major three-pids-that is Like or giral two hads of both kinds der the direction of Mrs. E. A

night at Elk hall. Forty eight couples attended the party, music for
which was played by Gib Horst or(hestra. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morse
holding as side strength on Ace a so strong touch at the table, holding as side strength on Ace a so strong touch at the table, at 411 E. Washington st. Members of the fact that such board member made
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PREPARE FOR CLEAN-UP ON STREAM POLLUTION

Madison-(P)-Having heard repri cerned with pollution problems on the have been stelen in the last few Mississippi river below the twin c.t. weeks. One of the cars is a Hupmo less the joint interim committee of the bile sedan, 19.7 model, which was legislatures of Wisconsin and Minn, stolen Jan. 5, in Milwaukee. The se sota is now preparing to consult with rial number of t e car is \$3133 and

mittee, said today that the committee rial number 566626 and the mote. obtained from the organization representation representation number 256473. sentatives in a general way at is last meeting January 20, just how the polluted water affects the intersts of their group.

The committee, when it confers with posing a normal creasion of the re- The Massa L han and Myrtle Rog. The committee, when it confers with maining cards, the hand that made ersentenced for fixeds in honor of experts, will learn the technical deified and expects to work out the along the Mississ ppi will have.

Among the organization represents tives appearing before the committee Galveston 48 Senator Hunt said, were those of 're tion departments; good roads organ; 5. Fa Shelow zations: Izaak Walton league: " o

VOTER REGISTRATIONS BETTER, WILLIAMS SAYS Toss The flurri

A large number of voters registered this week with E. L. Williams, c.' recon risin region with fair weath clerk, in accordance with the rem istate law requiring an voters to reister. Mr. Williams raid Saturday t ably reached 2,990. Quite a few voters and a central values. A low come to the city hall for the sole pur tree - area is developing over the pose of registering although a big majointy of the registrations are from. taxes and register at the same time

Fish Fry at Eisch's Place, Prizes at bridge Sat. night, 1501 N. Richmond-

low hall was a varied to Miss Ramona, for children. Adults s Sharp. The the prize went to Mrs. Rast a process. It s Delegates to the mational convention of the Daughter of the American
Revolution on A is at Washington, D. C. were entered at the home of
the Menasha with gentlements prize, But may work it is and William I. In convenience to the caten with the convenience of the caten with Mrs. F. G. When are E. Harris St. They men's continuous for Judges were Mrs. fice, it is the fare Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Ray Oscar Bruss Merle Bro, Mrs. green on the Vice of W. Challoner are a termato delectory. Carrie Strong Masha, Oscar Ballan more of the rates, Mrs. W. S. Masen and Mrs. F. ger and Rosse Miners. About thirty-skeep the life of the l five couples att-maed the party, among level.

general work of the national Daugh, the dancing other numbers of the quart every ditters of the American Revolution. Mrs. committee in charge of the party were.

SOCIETY HAS

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subject Stewardship.

RULE BOARD MEMBERS

with the employment by a town board of the modern commer, al cutted consisting of three members which had employed one of their number, a torner general says that in case of

the members are guilty of malfeas

such action on the part of the board,

POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR STOLEN AUTOS

Local police have received notice to sentatives of all organizations con. be on the loonout for two cars which experts regarding steps to be taken in the motor run ber 60710. The second a cleanup program

Senator Walter H. Hurt, Falser which was stelen at Janesville, Jan Falls, a member of the interim con-

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

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Schommer service is at all times modern and complete. It is our constant endeavor to make our service outstandingly de-



Drink Milk And Be Healthy DANCE FRIDAY Says Badger Health Expert

" a a reed fruits and v . " A luncheon on George Washing whom were male guests from Kauton's birthday and a bridge party in April were planned at the meeting which was attented by 25 members. The place at which the luncheon will The place at which the luncheon will be a luncheon will be

be held has not seen decided upon. and a grand in the were testures of Medical Society and the first foods have the Mrs. George Nixon spoke on the the evening, howard Conn directed week And deline the first foods have t ters of the American Revolution. Mrs. committee in clarge of the party nere Nixon divided her talk into three George E. Laisson, Wesley Lithim phases, the educational, international and C. O. Killinger.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Irregular And Droopy Brims, Nose Veils Are Three Spring Features Of Paris New Chapeaux Now Shown

some unknown reason, are expected to present their collections of spring bats early in the year instead of showing si multaneously

with the conturiers. This is illogical, for the hat is the complement to the dress and in this era of the "ensemble" craze a woman would never dream of buying a dress to match a hat. Yet we are able to the couturiers are still guarding their secrets of spring fashions.

Felt and straw, combined with ba-Kou, leghorn and crinoline straws, will be very fashionable as well as black, navy blue, almond green and other greenish colors.

ALIKE IN THIS BESPECT

All the new creations have irregular brims, with a decided droop on one or both sides. Some of the most novel models in the larger hats have a band showing under the brim, fitting close to the head.

Camille Roger, who always has one of the most Parisian of collections, shows a very attractive model along this line, is made of natural legborn and is simply trimmed with a deep band Being in this same material. Another charming model is in pale pink crinoline straw with a moderate-sized drooping brim, entirely covered with Still another, a pale green felt, has an openwork flower design on the crown in a matching straw.

The tight-fitting toque will still be seen as a complement of the tailored or sports suit and will be made of lightweight felt or the popular bakou straw, Marcelle Lely, another of charming hats which will surely prove most becoming to the younger women. She uses bakon in black, navy and natural color as well as laquered black, the laquer forming modernistic designs over the crown and brim. Flowers are being tried out as trimming and there is no reason why they should not take if only for the reason that women are tired of ail other forms of ornamentation. Flowers, too, are decidedly femininelooking, which is in line with the movement for a greater feminity in dress which has been entirely successful, to all appearances.

THE PLACE FOR FLOWERS Underneath the brim close to the spot, which lends it a delicate oldface seems to be the correct place for world air, all of which adds to the a flower, a fashion which decidedly mysterious shadow which such adds piquancy to a woman's appear-small wisp of tuile can lend to a face.

THE TINYMITES

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

FLAPPER FANNY

SAYS--

EE Scouty stood and scratch- just isn't rig'." And then the slim

Way 6 3 you ha me sleep so long? You look has something has some wrong." And Carpy snapped, "Our

animals have run right out of sight."

cop, "for if you do, 'twill surely stop the fun you've all been having." Then

he saw the barn of clay. "Say that's a beauty. Goodness me! Who built that wondrous place?" said he The Tinies proudly answered, "Why we

And then the moon rose in the sky,

and with a rather lazy sigh, wee Clowny said. "I'm all tired out. I think I'll go to bed." He crawled inside the barn real quick. Then called

every Tiny went inside to rest his

When morning came the bunch ran

out, but not a soul was round about.

The slim man and the cop had left a

note for them to read. Of course the

message soon was read. "Good-bye.

you Tinymites," it said. "Be good

and you will always get the things

Just then they heard a dog bark loud. This rather startled all the

crowd. And then they saw a friendly man atramping 'cross the ground.
"Hello there, little folks," said he.

'Don't run, or be afraid of me. I'm

(The Tinies get acquainted with the

just a kind old woodsman with a saw

noodsman in the next story.)

the rest. "Come on' It's shek."

built that just today?

weary head.

you really need."

and hunting hound"

"Oh, well don't worry." laughed the

CHIC FOR SPRING.

The return of the veil has been ac

ance. Some of those flowers are made of velvet, chiffon, or even straw, in deep shades of orange on SAINT AND SINNER black, for example, or a black and al-

Typical of chapeaux Paris has de

creed for Milady's spring wear are

these: (above) a Camille Roger crea-

tion of natural leghorn, with simple

trimming and under-the-brim band of black celophane; (left) a close-fitting

Marcelle Lely feather toque, shading

The nurse and the dector

"Oh, Faith, Faith darling!

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BEAUTY

HOW AND WHY

THE COMPOSITION OF DENTIFRICES

Ann Alysis

BY ANN ALYSIS

ceed to the consideration of ways and

their lustrous beauty.

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means to preserve these rewels in all

The dentifrices used at present are

of three kinds pastes, powders and

liquids. All forms are on the market

bone, magnesium carbonate and white

castle soap are the cleansing and pol-

ishing ingredients usually selected for

one powder. To whatever cleansers

have been chosen, aromatic olls, such

as peppermint or wintergreen, or a

fragrant powder, such as orris root,

are added for fliavoring. The ingredients are then thoroughly mixed.

By the addition of glycerine, hon-

ey or simple syrup to a tooth pow-der tooth paste is made. In addition

most pastes contain powdered scap.

Liquid dentifrices vary in formula,

as do the others, but almost all con-

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SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST -- Sections of grape

ruit, cereal, cream, creamed dried

LUNCHEON-Oyster stew, toasted

DINNER-Broiled cod steaks, pota-

to souffle, steamed spinach with lem-

on, cranberry pudding, milk, coffee.
PRUNE AND MARSHMALLOW
PUDDING

water, I tablespoon gelatine, 4 table-

spoons cold water, 1-2 cup sugar, 1

tablespoon buron juice, 12 marshmal-

Scrub prunes well. Cover with wat-

pieces. Add to juice. Soften gelatine in

into reheated prune pulp and juice.

Sur until gentine is dissolved and add

mallows ir quarters and when gela-

tine is beginning to set, stir in the

marshmalious. Turn into a mold to chill and b-come firm. Serve with

whipped cream or boiled custard. (Copyright 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

WOMAN HAS GONE

TO MOVIES EACH

Cherokee, 12.-(A)-Mrs. Wilhemine

Mf. Sa years old, is considered the

hampion movie goer of Cherokee. She

the local picture show in eight years.

NIGHT IN YEARS

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NEXT: The cyes

Chalk, pumice stone, cuttlefish

NOW that we have looked into

claimed by many men as a distinct Faith did not answer the doctor's proof that woman has learned reaepeated questions, did not open her she added hastily, as Faith sat up in eyes again, but lay very still, listen- bed, glaring at her wildly. ing with curious interest to the pounding of her heart. wrapping her mert body in blankets dicates all sorts of feminine frills and At intervals she was aware of voi- preparatory to placing in on the ambufurbelows, but it seems to have got

ces about her bed, caught fragments lance stretcher when a believed 5. Are people fussy about a fundred and four, pulse a hundred semi-consciousness in which Faith things nowadays?

THE ANSWERS ces about her bed, caught fragments lance stretcher when a beloved voice ground every day. It is still only a nose veil, but to its charm is added that of the "mouche," or heauty the chest seems to be clear—"; "Just! a fever stupor; not entirely uncon Cherry! Don't you know me?" scious." "Keep that ice bag on her head, Miss Sutton and give her one of Cherry and Bob. these powders every hour until the ever comes down-

Another voice crisp, clear, profes-ional: "Yes, doctor. No, doctor. All ight, doctor. Yes, doctor, I'll call you f there is any change—'

She felt cool, capable hands upon her body, was dimly aware that the nurse undressed her and sponged her urning flesh with cold water which felt wonderfully good. She wondered fully about the soft silk nightgown which she found herself wearing and It was many minutes later that she emembered that George had packed i suitcase for her.

Faith drifted away to unconsciousness with her insubordinate lips tightly clamped. Her last thought was has colored the teeth in varying tints house for wear at southern resorts. and shades of pearl to match our bat she mustn't give herself away, must somehow manage to escape from varying complexions, we shall prohe nurse and get home, where she rould die quietly and respectably, under her own name. She could never ryplain why she had registered here as "Stella Pringle," but if she could et home she would tell Bob-tell Bob

She must have babbled in delirium, for when she was conscious again the nurse, a girl with pale, thin hair rawn back neatly under a crisp white tooth powders. Not all appear in any linen cap, was bending over her, urg-"Ill tell Bob, Miss Pringle, if you'll

Just give me his address. What is his ast name and where does he live, "No. no." Faith's head worried back and forth on the pillow. Her hips felt

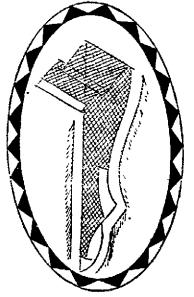
stiff and cracked. "Ice water, please: What time is it" 'It's eight o'clock Monday morning. Miss Pringle." the nurse answered briskly. "Here's a bit of ice. Feel-ing better?" as do the others, but almost all con-tain soap, glycerine, alcohol and

"I'm all right," Faith hed desperate with the need to escape. "I'm fine' Could you so downstairs and get me some breakfast. Miss Sutton? I'm hungry." If she could only get the nurse out of the room for a few minutes she could dress and run

"Hungry? That's fine! Doctor King ed his head. He loked quite man said. 'Perlars they it all come her with professional cheerfulness, where do you suppose our little animals have gone? I think we've treating the slopt real sourch goodness and them all right. For them to go because the state of them all right. For them to go because the state of the source of the state of the ed them all right. For them to go knows. 'O. m.," he cold, 'it's get-be here in a few minutes with an ambeef, crisp toast, milk, coffee. ting dark. It r ist be a most night bulance to take you to the hospital. crackers, celery and cabbage salad, prune and marshmallow pudding,

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FOR PALM BEACH



Mesh stockings of silk or lisle are has not missed a night's attendance at

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR GANDER TOO

and Gold Lady," by Foxball Daingerfield, and learn what might have hap-Kentucky has always been noted for

is blooded horses and its beautiful wonen. That little has been said of its Don Juans is significant, for Don Juans have not been in digenous to Kentucky. They blossomed prodigiously in the 'eightles in many a clime. If, as Edith Wharton calls it, it was the Age of Innocence, innoces seem, did not concern itself greatly with the men. But men of the day made a cast iron code that certainy concerned itself with their women. Take for instance the episode of one Belle Gordon, who kept a "house" or

Mrs. Ashwood was giving a break ast at a hotel to which all the bluebloods were invited. Belle's horse threw here against a fountain in the square while the horrified guests looked on, yet not a man stirred a foot to go to her as she lay dying. The Colonel's lady, whipping up her horses over the head of a reluctant coach man, went to her aid, and thereafter had to go through a sort of social purging before her contaminated presence could be received again in the

When the gentle, high-spirited Col one's lady sought solace from her sor-rows and her unfaithful husband, in a clear-eyed student who was "one good man," the Colonel began to think of

We haven't quite come to the single standard, but sauce for the gander and sauce for the goose are having more similarity of flavoring these days. There is decidedly an improvement over the 'eighties in the attitude of husbands and wives-a sense of fair play. When any community boasts of the honor of its women now, would be likely to add, "and men."

ETIQUET HINTS

she open the door and get out first? 2. Is there any general answer for 3. Are people fussy about such little

2. Yes. Always allow a man to pay

the little attentions he feels he owes his partner of the evening. 3. Yes, the best people are as care ful of little courtesies as ever.

FULL SKIRTS TO BRING BACK THE TAFFETA AGAIN

sleeves are indications that taffeta may play an important part in spring styles Nearly every large dress-designer shows some dress of plain colored or flowered taffeta in the pre-spring col-lections. After noon frocks of navy blue our mouths and found how nature taffeta have had a big success at one

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DON'T STOP, AND, LISTEN TOO MUCH

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

skirts and the possible widening of artist, "just because he hadn't the but he never became famous. making of anything else," and sent learned conciliation and listened too him to Paris to study, didn't he come well to the things others suggested. home after four years and paint his mother in a faded calico dress and to back up that honesty by actions

lif green shawl? Moreover when the "girl" left didn't he put on a kitchen apron and do the dishes, much to the disgust of his two brothers. And worse than hat when fashionable callers came, didn't he answer the door with the

n on and shame the whole fam-No one in the little town could understand why he wanted to humiliate his mother by painting her in a ging-ham dress and tiny green shoulder Why not do her in black silk with lace collar and cuffs, the way she

went to church on Sundays? "Because when I was away I alvays saw her in that dress and hawl," he replied. "I only saw her in the silk once a week. I saw her the other way all the time and that · the way I loved her. That way she was mother—the other way she wasn't."

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to do a definite thing should first see his way clearly and then do it and not listen to too much outside sug-E hadn't a bit of pride. After away. Had he finished it it would gestion. If he does it will be him-the family had spent every have been a manifely that he pays the price. the family had spent every have been a masterpiece. He became a successful portrait painter in tim

To be honest with one's self and

is the only real way to true success

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SHAWANO BASKETEERS DEFEAT KAUKAUNA

Invaders Pile Up 22 to 10 talk by the Rev. E. G. Krampe, leader **Busy Calling Fouls**

Kankauna-Shawano High school basketeers easily defeated the Orange and Black by a 27 to 10 score at the Kaukanna High school gym on Fri-

Twenty-seven fouls were called by the referee with the Kaws committing 14 of them. Sturm star forward for visitors who was playing his last game for the Red and Black, was banished from the game in the early part of the fourth period after he committed 4 personals. Captain Esler was similarly treated.

never headed by the Macmen. The score at the en of the half was 9 to 3. In the second and third periods the game was close with Shawano making 9 points and Kaukauna 6. Sturm, the Shawano flash, was well covered by the Kaukauna defense and was unable to break away. Grignon Red guard, played the best all around game and continually bothered the Kaw forwards with his clever floor ter, and Schroeder, the other forward, did most of the northerners' scoring, each of them being credited with 3 baskets but the latter made an extra point on a free throw. Captain Esler was easily the star for the locals, playing a good floor game and scoring 4 of the team's ten points. Derus, Esler and Ferguson were the only Kawmen to make baskets. It was an off night for Coach Harry McAndrews' two biggest point makers, W. Miller and Farwell, neither of them making a basket. Kaukauna made but 4 free throws out of 17 chances and Shawano made 6

but inaccurate passing on the part of opportunities to score. Shawano showed ability to adapt itself to a low cell- F I R S T CONGREGATIONAL ing as easily as a gym with a higher

In the preliminary the Juniors trampled all over the Sophomores for a 27 to 2 win.

Kaukauna - The Ladies of Holy Cross aCtholic church entertained at a card party in the church hall on kopf for men were won by John Benotsch and Emil Jardine: at schafkopf for women, Miss Lucille Brown and Mrs. John Van Bogart of Kim-TRINITY E ANGELICAL LUTHER. er. Sadie Eick. The next meeting berly; at bridge by Mrs. Arthur Ulrich and Mrs. Enoia Van Ells and at five hundred by Mrs. Lucille Lamers and Mrs. Arthur Opperman.

A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Reformed afternoon in the church basement

will hold its regular monthly meeting evening Andrews Oils defeated the at the church hall on Thursday eve ning. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Kaukaura The Kaukauna Men's Chorus will appear in a program at ning. Immanuel Reformed church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Miss Esther Mau, accompanist for the horus, will A augment the program with three spe city is the director.

Kaukauna The Kaukauna troop of Boy Scouts will attend the public installation and investiture service of Boy Scouts of the Valley Council at the Knights of Pythias hall at Appleton at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. About 28 Kaukauna boys will make the trip. The Kaukauna troop will re-

NIGHT FOR REGISTRATION

registered may do so on Monday and Tuesday evenings. L. C. Wolf, city clerk, has announced that the registration office in the council room will A. Jones 120 163 140 423 be open from 7 to 9 o'clock on those F. Block 150 114 144 495

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Ladies Aid society will meet or Thursday afternoon in the church Consistory meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The Brother-hood of Andrew and Phillip will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp. Postor Rev. Joseph Schaeffer, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30

and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH local team to Menasha.

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and o'clock with two masses at the

atter hour, the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. tactics, while Gottschalk, lanky cen- BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor Bible school at 9:30 with Superinendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor on "His Witnesses." Special organ by Mrs. Lay Parks Johnson, church organist, including prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." (Handel); offertory, "Offertorie," (Marchmant) and postlude, "By the River," (Ashlord). The chorus choir will sing Tennyson's "Crossing

Evening services at 7 o'clock. Showing of "Orphans of the Storm," featurthe Kaws gave the invaders many fine ing Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Silver offering will be lifted.

CHURCH Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. Graded class

Morning services at 10:30. The pas tor will speak on "Representative Men and Women of the Bible." Wallace Mooney will read "The Boyless Town. "The Christian Is Never Alone," (Lorenz), will be sung by the senior choir. Junior church at 4 o'clock. Them "What a Sunday School f sermon: Motto Said to Me."

C. E. Raught will lead a discussion on "The Ancient Religions; Their Wednesday evening. Prizes at schaf-Leanings and Progress in the World." Sunday evening.

Rev. Paul T. Oeblert, Pastor Sunday school classes for all at 8:30 Morning worship in the English lanuage at 9:30 with German service

2ND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Kaukauna - The Electricians took firm hold on second place in the Riehl, route 1. Saturday evening, Jan. Kaukauna Business Men's Bowling 21, the occasion being his birthday anleague by defeating the Molach squad niversary. Dancing was the divertise-Routine business will be transacted in three straight games. Vans Dairy ment of the evening. The guests were went into third by virtue of a similar win over the Kaukauna Lumber Phillip of Immanuel Reformed church Co. In the only other match of the and Mrs. Henry Ruwoldt and children American Legion 2 to 1. E. Haas had the unusual honor of

rolling the only 200 score of the evening when he shot 231 in his last Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman, Mr. game. This gave him a high series total of 556 pins. W. Johnson was second with 531. The Banker-Kalupa Baker game was postponed until Monday eve-

American Legion

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L. Webster	135	163	161	45						
J. Stoeger			133	367						
E. Haas	163	162	231	556						
D. Treptow	146	169	151	547						
Handicap	127	127	127	381						
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Totals	849	852	930	2633						
Andrew's Oil										
G. Egan	134	146	143	423						
P. Ashauer	170	181	151	503						
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D. Andrews	170	133	134	44.						
E. Sager	150	162	162	484						
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Van's Dairy ish violinist of wide renown, will pre-Ranke 169 145 132 444 sent a program at the First Congre-Van 121 129 145 595 gational church at 8 o'clock Monday Mauel 133 122 116 369 evening. He will be accompanied on Seger 158 169 187 514 Pendergast 103 145 112 370 Handicap 177 177 516 856 883 864 2610 Kau Lumber Co. 132 169 163 464 De Bruex 98 168 124 399

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ORGANIZE KIWANIS **CLUB AT SEYMOUR**

Appleton Kiwanians Aid in Organization of Local Chap-

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-A Kiwaniş club has been organized here with 35 members. The first meeting and banquet was held at Hotel Falck, Jan. 25. The following members of the Appleton Kiwanis club were present and temporarily organized the local club: J. L. Johns, Mark Catlin, John Lonsdorf, Art Gilsdorf, F. F. Wheeler, George C. Nixon, L. C. Sleeper, Theo

dore H. Bellin, Guy B. Marston, L. J.

Kahnt was elected temporary presi-

dent and W. R. Laatsch, secretary. The Seymour Boy Scouts, troop 1 rent to Menasha Thursday, Jan. 26, o play a basketball game with the Menasha Boy Scout team. The score was 23 to 29 in favor of Menasha. Everett McBain, Lloyd Tubbs and Charles Hillegas accompanied the

The card party given by the ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Hallada on Tuesday was well attended.

An historical pageant will be given here under the auspices of the Seymour local of the American Society of Equity at the local auditorium on Feb. 14 and 15. Exhibits are to consist of furniture, toys, clothing and miscellaneous household articles used by the old settlers of this locality.

The committee appointed to take harge of the pageant is Allan Powell, chairman; committee on exhibits, John Colling, chairman; Otto Kollath, Ralph Daniels, John Birkholz, Mrs. Otto Kollath, Mrs. Eugene Sutliff and Mrs. Ralph Daniels; program and dance committee, William Hurst, chairman, Mrs. Philip Etck, Mrs. Robert Doersch and Otto Kollath; finance committee, Leonard Brugger and Georgo Gagel: committeé on advertisîng, Gèorge Lembke, chairman; Edward Wickman and Edward Wendt;

hairman. Mrs. Charles Jackson of Madison s visiting friends here. Shirley Dean submitted to a minor peration at a Green Bay hospital

lunch committee, Mrs. Louis Eick,

John Burns is visiting relatives at Manitowoc. The local Parent Teacher's Asso-

ciation will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at the high school assembly. A triple "C" club has been organized by the Rev. C. Duft. The object of this club is to teach Christian singing, Christian dramatization and Christian fellowship. The following officers were elected: President, William Miller; vice president, Laura

Eick; secretary, Alice Green; treasurwill be held on Feb. 1. Miss Leone MacIntire of Green Bay is spending the week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller. GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Black Creek-A large number of relatives and friends surprised W. B. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Riehl, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerner, Mr. of Appleton; Anton Beschta and family, William Ruwoldt and family, Herman Rusch and family, Drephal and family, Gust Seda and son, Howard, and Mrs. George Weihing, Edward ence John, Elmer Differding of Black Creek and Miss Mildred Riehl of De

Several friends surprised the Rev. J. G. Masch at the parsonage of Immanuel Lutheran church, Wednesday

ning was spent informally. Appleton triangles at a basket ball Secretary's Fees score was 27 and 24. Mrs. Christ Rabe, route one, is se-

Mrs. Herbert Witt submitted to an Ave. milk for 1 lb cheese 10.94 operation at a Green Bay hospital on Average cheese from 100 lbs milk 9.06

ill for several weeks at the home of 120 120 120 360 her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briarton visited at the Fred Panzioff Marcks, route one, has returned to home in Appleton Tuesday. Neenah Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sager and son

were Appleton visitors Sunday. Mrs. Clara Stutzman and George of Appleton, called here Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wehrman and son last week. son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman

and children, Dennison and Dorothy. William Ruwaldt home. Ralph Gehring and B. G. Curtis

were Green Bay callers Thursday. Marion Ruwaldt is confined to her home because of illn-38 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and sons spent Wednesday at Bonduel. Miss Rose Kheka of Neenah, spent several days at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klicka. Word has been received here by relatives from Mr. and Mrs. Nick city. Schwister of Milwankee, of the serious illness of their infant daughter. Miss Minnie Marcks of Neenah. spent several days with her parents.

AGED KAUKAUNA WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Barbara Rade Dyke, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Sr., Kau- the train here, kauna. Mrs. Michael VanAble, Kim. Mr. Beggs said today that a few of herly: Mrs. Anton Hiting. Stauley: the spaces available on the train still Mrs. John Behler, LaHabra, Calif.

SURPRISE SHERWOOD **WOMAN ON BIRTHDAY**

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—A birthday surprise pary was given on P. J. Miller Wednes day evening. Five hundred was play ed. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornaman Mrs. Mary Maurer and son, Erwin, Miss Marie Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schae fer, Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier were present. Mrs. John Brantmeier and E. G. Bornaman won the prizes. Anton Koehn of Little Chute, was isitor here Thursday. Mrs. Andrew Lopas was surprised their home here.

Mrs. Herman Siewert, Mr. and Mrs. cille, William Pfund, Hugo, Emily, Paul and Ervin Kielgas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merbach and daughter, Alice, and son, Rudolf, Mr. and Mrs. John

Nettekoven. Cards vere played. Sunday at a birthday party for her on, Leonard. Those present Rudolf, Gertrude and Dolly Zick, Ethel Marie, and Gerald Moder, Angeline, Sally and Roman Thiel, Waiter and Harold Merbach. Games were pleyed. Dolly Zick and Gerold Moder won the prizes.

Miss Florence Schuster of Neenah is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kasten. Mr. and Mrs. John Kees and son, Edward, are spending a few days at

Little Chute. Edward Kees and Clarence Mueller are spending the weekend here. They attnd school at Milwaukee. Mrs. Nels J. Olson visited at Apple

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maurer and son. Paul, and Mrs. Mary Maurer visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Sun-

Felix and Frank Schydzik and Mrs. Morris Klemetson have returned to their homes at Curtis and Dorchester after attending the funeral of their Mrs. Fred Wagner. father, Adam Schydzik. A daughter was born Friday to Mr

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz of Chilton isited at the Henry Scharenbrock residence Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock,

and Mrs. Dan Maile.

dence Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertz spent Sunday evening visiting at the Otto Bier man residence at Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciske of Menasha, visited at the Clara Becker resi-

Alfred Dexheimer of Hilbert, was a business caller in Sherwood Thursday. Herbert Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer visi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock visited their daughter, Lucille and Mrs. L. Mershberger at Fond du Lac

MAKE ANNUAL REPORT FOR CHEESE FACTORY

Secretary Frank C. Otto Gives Business

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-The annual meeting of the Clover Blossom Cheese factory of North Cicero was held Thursday. Otto Brass is the proprietor. Following is the report for 1927 giv-

en by Frank C. Otto, secretary. Volkman, Edward Pasch, Miss Flor- Total Ibs milk received 2,723,742 Total 15 buterfat 91,472.20 Total Ibs cheese made 246,223.20 Receipts for cheese \$56,417.48 Receipts of whey cream ... \$4,273.81 Bal. from last year The occasion was in honor Total receipts of his birthday anniversary. The eve- Paid for making \$6,445.91 Reimbursed for Ins. 2 years ... \$13.00 The local school boys defeated the Paid to Patrons \$54,135.95 game here Wednesday evening. The Total Disbursements \$60,694.46

Ave. price for cheese 23.27 Ave. price for butterfat 60.17 cross ave. price for 100 to milk \$2.25 Miss Beatrice Marcks who has been Paid to patrons per 100 lb milk . \$2.04

Mrs. Julius Bubolz and son Edmund and Mrs. Henry Helms, of Briarton, spent Tuesday at Bonduel. Julius Bubolz and son Gordon. Joe Blake and Albert Graff of Bonduel attended a cyclone meeting at Madi-

were visitors Sunday evening at the at Versailles, Ind., Columbus and Mil- and write for free medical advice. Herman Gagnew was a business

caller at New London last week. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulaff Monday afternoon. J. F. Cavanauch and R. Hintz are spending the weekend in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens of Milwankee are visiting friends in this

RESERVATIONS FOR 6000 WILL TOUR CLOSE FEB. 7

Madison-(A)-Reservation for the official Wisconsin Southern Special train, which leaves Madison, Feb. for a 15-day cruse of the south and macher, 82, died at 7 o'clock Saturday middle west, are coming in rapidly morning at the home of her daughter, as time for departure approaches, ac-Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Sr., Seventh-st afcording to C A. Beggs, secretary of
ter a lingering illness. She is survived the state legislature's committee planby eight children, three sons, Henry ning the trip He has instructed all and Peter, Dundas: Walter, Stanley: persons wishing reservations to write five daughters, Mrs. William Van to the railroad officials in charge of

ISAAR COUPLE FETED ON SILVER WEDDING

180 Friends and Relatives Laskuski

Special to Post Crescent Isaar -Mr. and Mrs. August Las-Mrs. George Schaeser, Erwin Maurer and Irlends Friday, Jan. 20, the occasversary. Dinner and supper was John Wydeven, Mrs. Theodore Van

Mrs. Henry Pfund and daughter, Lu-Brandt, Greenleaf; Robert Eisch, of Mrs. Adrian Vander Zanden, Mrs. Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. John Haj- Nicholas De Bruin, Mrs. John Van

to! Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Jac-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell entertain- Hoven, Mrs. William Zarnow, Mrs.

on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meetz and daughter, Leone, Anston; Coppus will entertain the club next Walker, Cicero; Alice Snell and Lester Lindenhuth, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammon visited relatives at Kimberly Sunday. children of Pulaski visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy last week. Alfred Hansen visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Hansen, who has been visiting her daughter, Ruby, at Green Bay, returned to her home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matuszak of Pulaski and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Mat-

Mrs. Lester Snell at Appleton Sunday.

Henry Ulimer of Anston was a busi ness caller here Monday. Bernard Ulimer, who has been employed in the Woods at Wabeno, reto the home of his parents,

fr. and Mrs. Louis Ullmer. with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy. tives here Thursday.

ke of Seymour spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Meyer visited her sister urs. Paul Landwehr Friday.

Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Peterson of Oconto is risiting her sister, Mrs. John Meyer. Miss Lillian Hansen, who is employed at Green Bay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen

dividuals who are planning to send

representatives_ Berth, drawing room compariment Statistics on Cicero Plant's reservations to date total 100, in outeservations to date total 160, in othpurchased tickets for the trip and made arrangements for sleeping quarters on the train as it goes from Wisconsin to Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, and back into Illinois and

Wisconsin. Train officials have announced that they can accommodate less than 50 more people, unless extra demands are made and extra accommodations become necessary.

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LITTLE CHUTE LEGION WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Honor Mr. and Mrs. August hall by the members of the Jacob kuski entertained about 180 relatives Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Otto Jenny ion being their silver wedding anni- Austin. Those present were: Mrs.

served to their immediate relatives at Theil, Mrs. Nicholas Huss, Mrs. Peter on her birthday Saturday night. Those In the evening the Misses Minnie seph Vander present were: Mr. and Mrs. William and Edith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guerden, Mrs. Peter Biesterveldt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Kindler, Ervin in honor of their parents. Music was Mrs. John Vander Wyst, Mrs. Willard Herman and Otto Borraa of Kaukau- furnished by Phillip Eick and his four Zarnow Wrs. Theodore Helf Mrs. Willard Herman and Otto Borraa of Kaukau- furnished by Phillip Eick and his four Zarnow, Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mrs. Jana; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Foth, Miss pennies. A silver leaf was pinned on cob Coppus, Mrs. Constant Van Din-Florence Schuster, Neenah; Mr. and each person in memory of the occas- ter, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, Mrs. At 9 o'clock, a wedding was Martin Lamers, Mrs. Joseph Hend-Kasten, Dorothy, Edith and Ralph held, the attendants being Mr. and ricks, Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Mrs. Timm, William and Esther Wrench, Mrs. Julius Laskuski and Mr. and Henry Ver Hoven, Mrs. Arnold Strick, Lawrence Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. John Hajducki. Out of town Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven, Mrs. Peter Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Deno, Mr. suests were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermsen, Mrs. George Vander Velden,

ed the following people at their home Jacob Coppus, Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven and Mrs. Henry Jansen. Mrs. Jacob Hubert Guiellette, Luxemzerg; Charles week. Meetz, Jr., Green Bay; Marjorie

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart and Otto and Adeline Lowenhagen and

uszak spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and children of Freedom spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger and on, Donald, of Angelica visited rela-

Maynard Sherman and Harold Rein-

Frank Snell was a caller at Pulaski

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Little Chute - The third annual hardtime dancing party will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 at Legion Coppus post of the American legion. A large number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Albert Jansen at her home Tuesday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Coppus and Mrs. Frank

Bootz, Mrs. Ray Schommer, Mrs. Joand Mrs. Arthur Buelow, Mr. and Laskuski and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. John Helf, Mrs. Ernest Miron. ducki, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pul- Asten, Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. Joseph bucki, Hofa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Welhouse and Mrs. John Van Eperon. The Easy Going club met Tuesday ob Lasky, Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Herman Kasten entertained seph Schmidt and children, Fern and Miron, Fairview Heights. Prizes at La Verne, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. cards were awarded Mrs. William were: Felix Sawicki and family, Black Zarnow, and Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven. Those present were Mrs. Peter Ver

> Mrs. Anton Jansen, Main-st, entertained eight friends at cards at her home Thursday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Forst Hall, Mrs. James Gerritts and



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If naturalized, name of court

E. L. WILLIAMS, clerk

Mrs. John Wildenberg. The guests and Mrs. Martin Kempen, Fairview were: Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Forest Heights. Hall, Mrs. James Gerritts, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Miss Margaret Scannel, Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. John Wilden-

berg and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg. Mrs. Frank Weyenberg entertained few friends at cards at her home Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. William Lucassen and Mrs. Anton Jansen. The of Representatives that he referred to guests were: Mrs. John G. Jansen, the Senate as "the higher body." Came Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. William Lucas a chorus of protests and the record sen, Mrs. Wildenberg, Mrs. Anton Jan- was revised to "the lower body." sen and Mrs. C. J. Bell. A son was born Wednesday to Mr.

SOLONS A JEALOUS LOT Washington-Our worthy solons is Congress are a jealous lot. Take for instance the other day when Congress Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by man Eaton of New Jersey became ac unmindful of the dignity in the House

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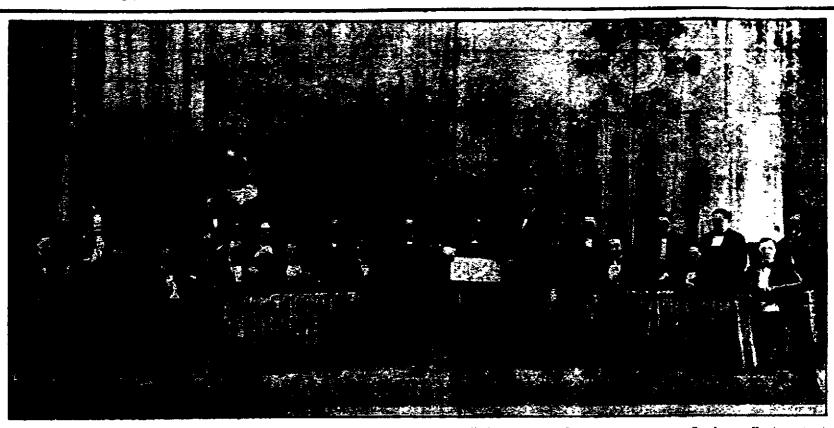
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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS SUNDAY NOON CONCERTS



The Appleton Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edward F. Mumm is offering a series of moon concerts every Sunday at Fischers Appleon Theatre, Violet Pirner, dansense and Wenzel Albrecht, violinist, are the scioists featured with tomorrow's concert,



DRAMATIC SCENES FEATURE NEW FILM A mysterious telephone call over the

private wire of the Governor saves a boy's life at dawn: This is one of the big scenes in First

National's "The Noose," at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday with Richard Barthelmess in the starring The highly dramatic scenes that en

sue bring together two of the screen's cleverest players Richard Barthelmess, the star, and Alice Joyce, favorite of the films, who is east as his mother, the Governor's wife. Miss Jiyce was selected for the role

because of her dramatic ability and sympathetic rendition of emotional roles. Her work in "The Moose" stands out as the best she has done in a long and eventful screen career, and will win her many friends among screen pa-

John Francis Dilloni drected the picture; and a large and capable cast is seen in support of the star. Included among the players are Lina Basquette, who plays opposite the star; Thelma Todd, Montagu Love and Robert E.

DENNY RETURNS AS FIGHTER IN "ON YOUR TOES"

"The leather pushers" have virtually come to life again in Reginald Denny's new feature comedy, "On Your Toes," which will be the screen attraction at Fischer's Appleton Theaire Saturday and Sunday.

This is asserted to be one of the finest of all the Denny films by those who have been privileged to see pre views of it. Denny plays the role of Elliott

Beresford, son of the famous Young Evans of "Leather Pushers" fame, while Hayden Stevenson, who made such a hit as the prize fight manager in the early two-reel comedies, plays a similar role in "On Your Toes."

Barbara Worth enacts the feminine ead, with Frank Hagney, Mary Carr. Gertrude Howard and George West playing the other featured roles. The picture was directed by Fred Newmeyer, who has directed several

of the recent Denny starring vehi-

"On Your Toes" is a picture for overs of comedy and lovers of the orize ring, told in a wholesome hu-

alive with remance, comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday. No doubt about it-Pola Negri has come into her own and fulfilled the

expeciation of the public in the mat-

er of splendid, interesting pictures. proxy. Jean Hersholt, an affluent for the 1928 season which will open Kollock as alternate. Brune Krueger will not marry him and employs the with a trip to Illinois when the nega. is coaching the teams. ruse of having Kenneth Thomson, his tive team will meet Monmouth college handsome young foreman, unwitting- Feb. 24 and North Central college Feb. ly do the courting for him. Thomson does so well that he wins and weds 25. The debate with North Central his sufficient to cover the current cost the star. Both of them earn Her. will be dual, for its negative team of war. sholt's rage but are forgiven in the

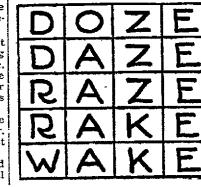
The star is more fascinating than ever and displays great charm and ability. She has exceptionally strong support in Jean Hersholt, who is a star in his own right, and from Kenneth Thomson who is gaining fame as a leading man. The picture is excellent entertain-

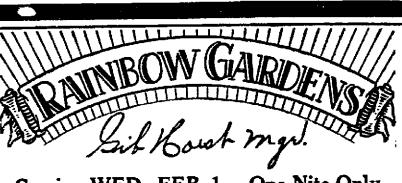
cent, skillfully handled and alive with romance.

Elephant tusks are now being sold n London at \$19,900 a ton, wholesale. Buenos Aires, Argentina has been enjoying a revival of Gilbert & Sulli-

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is one solution to the LETTER olf puzzie on page 2.





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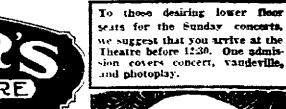
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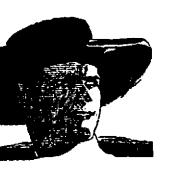
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ments made in Hollywood real estate.

CHARLIE ROOT OF CUBS

worrying his own baseball club, the

Dissatisfied with some provision in

s 1928 contract, Root, ace of the

Cubs' pitching staff, has returned the

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THREE HOMERS IN GAME

three home runs in one game in the

Texas League last year. He is just

Hard Times Dance, Legion

Johnny Gill, Cleveland rookie, hit

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WANTS HIGHER SALARY Chicago (P)-Charlie Root, whose fast curves worried many National

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Oshkosh 21, W. Green Bay 29, E. Green Bay 18, Sheboygan 16. Marinette 21, Menominee 14 (non

Appleton high school's basketbal team would do well to spend three quarters of its practice period in free trows and the remainder in other departments of the game. Or else Coach Joseph Shields might apply the "little TENORIO, FLOWERS IN red tie" stunt used by Coach A. C. Denny at Lawrence college. A week ago Appleton lost a two-point battle to Neenah, almost entirely because of missing more than half of its free tries, and Friday evening it lost a Valley conference game which dragthe same poor foul shooting.

The Orange lost to its ancient rival, Manitowoc, at the Ship city gymcasium, 17-14, in a three minute overteam sunk seven free throws while the count on several occasions in the Appleton was netting the ball just first four stanzas. two times from the foul line.

Bowlby was the star of the game. regaining his eye to lead the basket ringers and four free tries. Kuplic added a basket and a free try. Capt. Wilda veteran guard, two ringers and Berg, Rafoth, and Gochnauer scored field goals to help Bowlby and the latter and Strutz added a free try each. Strutz and Johnston played fine defensive games in holding the winners to four baskets in the regulation time and five in the entire game. Bowlby scored two baskets in rapid In the overtime Gorychka rang up his

in many seasons. Oshkosh, to hold first place alone and shove West Green Bay down the ladder, beat the Baymen at home, 21-20. East managed to squeeze out a 18-16 win over Sheboygan's rejuvenated fighters in i the East high gym. Oshkosh lost two regulars of two seasons with Friday evening's games, Janda, guard and latter team in a non-conference game 21-14.

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New York (49)-Changing his body barrage to the head, Lope Tenorio Ed Reider 175 141 156 Handicap 15 15 15 45 ged it from first place in the loop, by was held to a draw by Bruce Flowers in the Filipino lightweight's debut in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

> Flowers' jaw held out longer than Tenorio's punches and by the time the sixth round got underway, the

Flowers was the agressor by a wide margin in the closing rounds which gained for him a draw verdict. Both Brey two free throws. For Appleton, tipped the beam at 136 pounds, a pound heavier than the division limit.

WOMANS CLUB CAGERS

Appleton Womans' club baskethal team took a hard-fought victory Frisuccession in the first period and Ap- day evening over the classy Oshkosh pleton led 7-1. In the second period Vocational school girls team at Osh-Wilda got his two ringers while the kosh, winning by a 25-21 margin. It scoreless and the score was 7-5. At the local teams has had this season. The A. Bayorgeon 254 158 169 581 third quarter Appelton led 9-8 and at half ended 14-8 in favor of Oshkosh. the end of the game the score 14-14. but the locals made a great comeback, B.

second basket of the fray and Brey the absence of Meyer, regular foring out the repeated assertion that center, with Steiner and Schneider, R. Felt ... the race this year is the best-balanced the regular guards, playing a fine de- Hy. Strutz 171 185 183 530 P. Sell 147 140 148 435 Handicap 82 82 82 246

Winners to Get Medals All first, second and third place winners in the national intercollegiate

Crowell a forward and will be weak- with its ancient Michigan rival, Meened the rest of the season. Fond du nominee, demonstrated the superiority Lac and Marinette were idle, but the of Valley conference ball, winning

Veteran Polo Player To Retire In Favor Of Youth

BY HENRY L. FARRELL "I'm through. It's time for some of the young fellows to take over the ing the polo cup in the United ly games that are played under uni-

With these words Devereux Milburn, the greatest back in the world. star and hero of every American "Big Four" since 1909 and one of the best known sportsmen in the world, servhave to defend the international cup without him in the future.

"Til be 49 when the time comes for the next cup matches. That's too eld. The young fellows will have to step in their successors would decrease the than right now. If I kept on playing. I might be kept on the team through sentiment and I would be depriving some young player of a place that be-

ciation is in good circumstances to de. both. velop a successor for Milburn without risking a fatal weakness in the next

Of the four players who overwhelmed the British All-India challengers last summer in the cup matches. three remain who are almost certain of their places. They are Tommy Hitchcock, the world's greatest for athletes have to fade and France ward, Malcoim Stevenson, who recountly was raised to a ten-goal handicap man with Milburn and Hitchcock.

For the vacant place, if Milburn sticks to his decision, the association has a number of most promising and brilliant young players headed by Bobby Strawbridge, Winnie Guest and places when they have to be filled and

the United States army. Guest, who drew international attention when he was playing at Yale, 1927 Big Four Instead of Stevenson. Lott. John Hennessey and John Doeg, in the association that a change was consistence or the speed necessary to

It is rather significant that since

stamps him as one of the best players in the world. Polo and tennis are very closely related as international sports. With a responsibility and the work of keep- few minor exceptions they are the onternational polo cup and the Davis trophies in the world.

The only hope that foreign nations had to win either trophy was to wait ed notice that the United States will for years until American stars became too old to play. They figured that when Milburn and the Whitneys the Watterburys and the stars of the earlier days passed from the team. power of the team and make it a more even match for foreign teams.

But players have come along to take their places and fill them so well that the foreign prospects for a numper of years to come is almost hope-Fortunately, and perhaps it influenc- less. Fine players and piles of money ed his decision to make room for are necessary to pole success and the youth, the United States Polo Asso- United States is well fortified with

> Foreign nations aspiring for the Davis cup figured their only hope to become the ranking tennis power of H. Kitzinger 101 198 102 he world depended upon their ability to develop young players for the time when Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston faded. And they figured correctly. Tilden and Johnston faded as all stepped in and took the cup and France probably will hold it for years C. Boehme 96 125 118

coste, Cochet. Brugnon and Borotra M. Schilling 120 111 when they slide. France, however, is developing young players to take their veterans' Captains Wilkinson and Gerhardt of they may be building up a reserve as

the American polo leaders have done. The American tennis prospects are was first named as a regular on the promising young players, George S. Balliet 164 133 160 457 but such a political storm arose with and they haven't developed with the W. Schultz 190 173 154 517

These youngsters are getting better

BOWLING

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TRAIN FOR OLYMPICS



VIRGIL GIST AND ANTON BERG

Two promising young athletes in training at the University of Chicago for the Olympic games are Virgil Gist and Anton Berg. Gist is a half-miler who has done 1:54 and finished second in the two-mile relay at the national collegiates last year. Berg, a graduate student, is one of the most promising high jumpers in the country.

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FEATURE OF BIG TEN BASKETBALL SQUADS

Chicago-(A)-If Indiana kept its college hasketball players at home, Purdue and the University of Indiana probably would have the Big Ten title to fight over be-tween thenselves in this season. Here are some of the Hoosiers who are starring on rival Big Ten

kitt at Icwa and How at Illinois. consin can expect to win games without Indiana talent.

JOEY SANGOR WINS FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Milwaukee Battler Is Given Verdict Over Sammy Dorf-

New York - (P) - Joey Sango pride in a Ten-round match in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Sangor scale 127; Dorfman a pound

Sangor stopped Dorfman's long string of victories in impressive fashion, rap and the thinning locks used to look ping the New Yorker badly about the more natural in the corner than he does in this latest picture. Benny Leonard retired lightweight chamhead and body with a knifing right hand. Dorfman had difficulty in each of the final three rounds, but managed pion, is at home in business clothes, to keep off the canvas. however, as he has been cut of the ring for several years. He announce-

Waukesha-(49)-In the lead for all H. Coon 163 166 165 494 score of 30 to 27. The half ended 16 to 13 in favor of the Orange. Totals 732 820 795 2347 Ripon's uncanny shooting during New York — Young Jimmy Reese, the second half nearly proved alias Solomon, who was recently

fatal to Carroll. With the score bought by the New York Yankees, is A. Pirner 182 18. 181 551 ing coupled with the offensive work of a living. W. Saiberlich 125 144 170 439 Bizer and Kempthorn pulled the Pi-

Martin and the Halverhon brothers were the stars for Ripon while Capt. Leo Bazal, Gluck and Bizer stood out San Pedro waterfront, Reese was savthe Orange.

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Rochelle, drew (19).

was given the preference at first base,

Sheely was without an equal.

Over 22 years I have been watching

During all that time, I never saw a

His other strong point was taking

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Earl Sheely, for seven years first which marked the beginning of the

baseman for the Chicago White Sox end for Sheely as a big leaguer. Totals 867 870 825 2562 the wires the other day, tersely told the tale of the passing of a former big the wires the other day, tersely told of that caliber, yet in two respects

en ankle. Whoever had charge of the ers. Of course, his great height was the dirt on the short hop, he was Naturally such a bad job of bone- equally proficient.

Sheely first came into national to hit the ball and very often safely. Totals 740 719 832 2291 Totals S68 911 848 2567 prominence at Salt Lake in the Coast League back in 1916. Despite four a player of Earl Sheely's caliber, be-

play. In some way, he would manage The majors will miss the passing of

INDIANA TALENT IS

teams: Chapman at Michigan, Walters at Northwestern, Plun-A Hoosier enthusiast, in giving this information, asks how Minnesota, Chicago, Ohio State and Wis-

Featherweight, made his eastern debut by whipping Sammy Dorfman, local

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ing his nickels and dimes. And when The improvement shown in Coach he got older, he began investing here Norris Armstrong's team put them inand there in Hollywood. As a result, Jimmy has a young fortune estimated to be close to \$60,-

· Veteran of Turf

Tippity Witchet, veteran of 12 seasons on the turf, won 12 races during

will relinquish his amateur standing. St. Paul, Minn. - Billy Light, St. Faul, won from Jack Zivic, Pitts-

New York-(P)-Joey Sangor, Milwaukee, won from Sammy Dorfman, New York (10). Lupe Tenerio, Phillippines, and Bruce Folwers, New

Dayton. O. -(P)-Mickey O'Dowd, Muncie, Ind., and Jack Purvis, Kokomo, Ind., drew (10).

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ERECTION OF SIGNS AMONG BUSINESS OF LOCAL BOILER WORKS

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The Fox River Boller Works, S. Bounds-st has completed erecting three large electric signs for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, one of which is the one on the company's power plant here. This sign meas-ures 40 feet high and is 70 feet long. All the steel was cut at the boiler works and company employes erected

Another of the electric company's display signs was creeted at the Kingsford substation near Iron Mountain, Mich. In this case, as with the local sign, the steel was all cut at the boiler works and the company's em-ployes did the erecting. This sign was 42 feet high and 65 feet long.

The third and largest of the signwas erected at the Twin Falls Power fam en the Menonlines river near Iron Mountain. This sign is 165 feet long and has lettering nine feet high. In this case too, the steel was cut in Ap-pleton from stock on hard at the local company. The robs were all completed within the last 09 days.

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H. E. Peakoly. Postlude-"Festival Toccata", Freder. Monday-4:15 Paster's Class for boys. 5:00 Paster's Class for garls. 620 Plymouth lub will have a supper and social hour, at the church, Tuesday - 2:00 Circle No. 11 Captain, Mrs. H. J. Behnke, with most with Mrs. Nita Brinckley, 11 II. College Avenue, 2/30 Chiele N. 4. Capt., Miss Dunning will meet with Mrs. Robert; Schmidt, 1112 E. Olfceches Street. Wednesday -- 745 Chair Rehearsal Thursday -- 615 Charch Night Supper and Pr gram, "What Appleton Needs' will be discussed in 12 minme talks if in the following points: of view-Civic, Mayor Albert Ruleis Educational, Supt. Ecn Roban: Re-

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ligious, Principal Frank Younger.

Saints' Church Parish. College-ave. forner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatley, rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Jan. 29 -- Pourth Sunday after Epiphany Hely Communion, Sam a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 1100 a. m. The St. Agnes Guibi will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, with Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Altonist. E"ANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Residence, 310 E. Harrisst. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Our school is organized for efficient service and a welcome awaits you. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the paster. Topic, "The Power of God in a Prison." Senior League devotional meeting at 6:45 and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Subject "Santans Devices." If not worshipping elsewhere, come and enjoy with us the evening worship hour. Thursday evening at 7:30 the regular midweek devotional service. Catechetical instruction conducted by the paster Saturday mernings at 9 a. m.

PRESBUTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—College and Drew. Virgil B. Scott, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Young People's meeting. Social hour, 5:30. Devotional period, 6:30. Leader J. W. Pugh. Evening worship, 7:39. Sermon by pastor. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Men's supper, followed by meeting. addressed by Louis P. Peeke of Fond du Lac. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 7:15 p. m. choir rehearsal. Special music at morning and evening services by chorus choir led by Mrs. Maric Boehm. Organist, Miss Freda Kop-

BAPTIST

and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 N. Bellaire-ct. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: Consceration to Life Service. Evening wor ship, 7:30. Subject: What Constitutes a Christian Life? Church school meets at 9:45 a. m., all classes from the beginners to the abult classes, meet in separate class rooms, the entire school is operated on the departmental plan, Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30, the public is invited to attend this service. Teacher training class meets each Friday evening. Supper is served at 600 o'clock, study period from 6:30 to 7:39. The program for Sunday morning is especially arranged in recognition of the Life Service members, all the young people are especially urged to be present. Sole Funday morning by Miss Carla Heller, "My Task," Ashferd. Sunday evening, the Cherus Cheir. with Mr. Englions as Soloist. Elerybody welcome to the British

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> for Any Piano to Stay Out of Tune, Mr. Cole Says

Is there any musical instrument Reuter classic, Sunday school or i which is subjected to more abuse than Whenever the older members of the

meet Mcni vievenals at Tie. He alove to sit down and play a half down ular i esta cuf the habes i college many of the livest juzz numbers P. JOHN EVANCLED ALCHURCH the pumpicing of a whole evening's divariant is a reconstruction of partial densing. If there are young-new of Posterior and W. Constants in the family, they ensay walksee some other member of the family check. They are not to be blamed ed. Text: Luke 4 lets. Arthem by youngster may be ome an accomplish-The weather or atmospheric conto dittens also have their effect upon

S new cos. Some desthe sitting room is much too warm and then, as night comes and the furness is idlowed to de dewn or probably go out, the h use get cold and the prino strings contrict. It does not take long under continual expans in and contracnon of the wires for a plane to become out of tune. But the piano need not be out of

tune longt no need to apologize to tenends who might at down to play a lit of classical muse and find that estrain notes are terribly distorted for plano timers may easily remedy the situation. Ulmer Cob., 1313 S MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN- W. Lawest is a funer was can give the I server which is always expected o the man in whose care as delicate at instrument as the plane is intrusted To become acquainted with his plan of contract tining over a year's time is to have your plane always in the Lest condition. E Flat, Chopin, John Ross Framp

ton; Anthem, The Lord Is My Light Packer, Chorus; Offertory Anthem. I Will Extol Thee, Costa, Quartette Organ Postlude, Allegro, Goetze Fireside Fellowship Hour, 5:39. So cial hour and supper, Dr. A. A. Trever, speaker. Epworth league, 6200. For young people of high school age, Tuesday, The May Group. Mrs. F. C. Hyde, leader, meets with Mrs. H. H. Benton, 827 East Washington-st., at three o'clock. The Boy Scouts meet in the Gym at 7.00. Wednesday. The February Group. Mrs. Roy Davis, leader, meets with Mrs. Anna Fenton, 606 East Collegeave, at 2:30. Thursday, Prayer Service, Junior Room, 7:30. Friday The April Group, Mrs. M. S. Smith leader, meets with Mrs. W. W. Root 111 West Pacific-st., at 2:30.

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MOM'N POP

Another Get-away

By Taylor



NOW I'M CERTAIN OF IT!
IT WAS THE IMPOSTOR
WHO TRIMMED MY
PARTNER AND ME—
PROBABLY SAW ME WOW! WHAT A CLOSE SHAVE TOUGH BREAK FOR THE COP WHO DWINS THIS MOTORCYCLE, BUT LUCKY FOR ME THAT HE LEFT IT STANDING AT THE CURB -IT'S A SPEED BOAT HE'S GONE! THE GET OUT OF MY CAR AND DUCKED WHILE MEAN-AND I'LL BE OUT TO THE WE WERE ARGUING TIME. FLYING FIELD IN JIG TIME Z'TAHW BECOME OF THE REAL BILL GERRICK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Just Wild About Them!

By Blosser



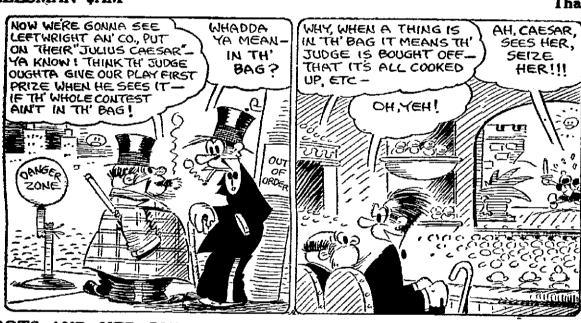
TAKE ME ALONG A OT BUIDD TOU MIT FRECKLES, WILLYOU? MOVIE=ITS A STOCK NUTUK' I LIKE COMPANY AN' YOU BETTERN MOVIE WOULDN'T LIKE SHOWS!



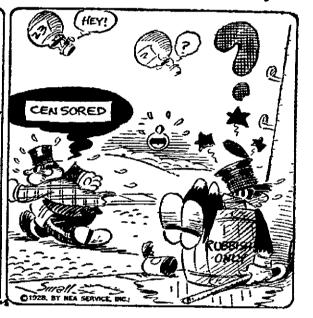
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That's a Cinch

By Small



WASN'T A BAD SHOW, SAM!) AW HECK, HEY!!! QUICK, SAM, LOOK! THERE'S A BALLOON RACE! LE'S WATCH USE, GUZZ! SEE THAT ITS IN THE BAGILL



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S MOSEY AROUND

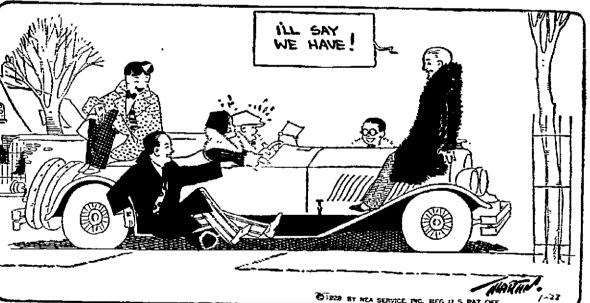
WHAT DO YKNOW ABOUT THAT?

1 JUST CALLED BOOTS UP T'TELL
HER WE WERE ALL COMIN' OVER
AN' SHE SAID FERDY WAS THAT THERE WITH HIS CAR AN' THEY WAY WERE GOIN' YUA KIDIN' I NEVER DID HOW LIKE FAT PEOPLE



Yea Bo!

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern







APPLETON

wish to express my sincere appreciation of the valiant work of the Appleton Fire Department and the fire departments from Hortonville, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Menasha and Oshkosh, as also the Appleton Police Department, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. employees, the numerous volunteers and the several restaurants and lunch rooms that so kindly furnished the fire fighters with coffee and food. I also appreciate to the utmost the messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from our fellow merchants, the Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce and all of our friends.



While we are constructing our new, modern building we will occupy a temporary location which will be announced within a few days.

JACK LOCKWILL'S HELPING HAND



Jack would have been knocked out of the game if he had not been begun when, at the age of six he was taken in hand by "Brick".

Judge. Now he was a bit groggy when lifted to his feet. Maddox, ordered from the floor, was properly hissed. Then the spectators, seeing that Jack would stay in the game, gave a cheer.



That cheer for Lockwill cut Hargon like the stab of a knife. Thenceforth Price's anger made his playing less effective, while Jack aroused more admiration and applause.



Maddox didn't leave the arena. Lingering with the would-be players beneath the balcony, he saw Lockwill finish the game with an amazing backward throw for a goal.



Praised by the other players, Jack was genuinely modest as he dressed after taking a shower. "What time is it, Lockwill, old wiz?" asked Custard Pie, who had failed to qualify as a player. Jack reached for his watch, forgetting it had stopped. "Why, it's—" He checked himself, staring at the timepiece. "That's my watch!" cried Maddox, pointing at it. (To Be Continued)



THE NUT CRACKER

USED TO IT

"Why father" What makes you hink hes a bogus count?" 'He grank that cocktail I made without batting an eye-nobody but

an American can do that."—Life. POOR TONINY

"Do you have trouble with your lesons in school Tommy?" "Yes, sir." "What seems to trouble you the

"The teacher."-Glasgow News.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT "What are you doing for a hving?" "I live on air." "A flutist or an aviator?" -Lustige

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent

Wiener Brothers have retained pos-

The Boston store was opened in

Friends here received word Tuesday

Surviving relatives are the widow,

Mr. Goudy and family were residents

of Weyauwega for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Neenah

Principal and Mrs. George Van Heu-

Klom have had as guests, the former's

Klom, of Clintonville, and their neph-

ew, William Mance of Hollister, Ark.,

who is a guest at their home and Miss

Ellen Patterson, a teacher in the Clin-

The Ladies Aid society of the Meth-

dist church of PoySippi met Thursday

Mrs. William Smith of Stevens Point

has called to Weyauwega by the se-

rious illness of her brother, William

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartmill of

Plover have been guests at the home

f Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clarke for

Miss Mahel Goetsch of Neenah has

een spending a few days with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch.

Misses lice and Adeline Pagel, who are employment in Neenah visited

their mother, Mrs. Fred Pagel the

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whitney Thursday.

Slack Time of Year Allows

Special to Post-Crescent

the Agriculture department in the high school is again offering a part!

time course for boys who are not at-

The course just beginning is one o

at least ten lessons on rope and beit

knot tying, rope splicing, halter making, and belt lacing, on Tuesday eve-

nings and Saturday afternoons free

of charge. Twenty two boys have

to make this service of practical val-

ue that they can put into every day

A one o'clock luncheon was given

by Mrs. W. A. Clen, Mrs. J. E. Long, and Mrs. G. M. Goodrick at the Odd

Fellows hall on Thursday. Covers

were laid for forty eight, and serving

was done by the Rebecca ladies. The

tables were daintly decorated in sweat

During the afternoon, twelve tables

of bridge were in play. Prizes were received by Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, Mrs.

Schenk, Mrs. J. E. Devine, Mrs. S. J.

Tilleson, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and

Miss Gladys Topp has accepted

osition as English teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton of Chi-

cago are visiting relatives and friends in this city for a short time. They

drove up in their auto and when nearing the city had the misfortune to

skid off the pavement, the car turn-

ing over on its side. Neither Mr.

Special to Post-Crescent

ma and family motored to Nichelson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Runge,

twing, boy and a girl, Tuesday, Jan.

Visitors in the William Schmidt

home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Pirner and family of New Lon-

don, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt and

Mrs. Lyman Stevens of Clintonville.

Miss Esther Harrington of Waupa-

ca spent the weekend at the Pat

Dunleavy home. On Saturday Miss

Clara Dunleavy and Miss Esther

Harrington attended a teachers meet-

ing at Ellen Dale school at Bear

Mrs. Ida Randall and sons George

and William spent Thursday eve-

Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and

ning at the Jack Patient home.

Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tho-

ITEMS FROM LEBANON

nor Mrs. Cotton were injured.

Mrs. G. Edward Schultz.

Racine high school.

versary.

The boys are instructed in

ending school, and as this is the

Clintonville-A. E. Hutchinson of

Many to Take Advantage at

FREE SHORT COURSE

TARM ROYS TAKING

afternoon with Mrs. Jesaie Dodds.

were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs

Charles Spinger and family.

onville schools.

McIntye.

few days.

first of the week.

Clintonville

work.

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON WOMEN PLAN EXHIBITION OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Antiques and Rare Pieces of Hand Work Will Be Featured at Show

New London-One of the most am portant winter affairs included among the year's plans of the New London Improvement league is an arts and crafts exhibition, planned for March The plans were tentatively announced by Mrs. William J. Butler, chairman of the Home Economics committee, a new department which, under the approval of the league president, Mrs. ister. Carrie Archibald Hooper, has been

created during the new regime.

The first plans of the committee which will be in direct charge of the exhibition, were made at a recent meeting at the home of the president All handicraft to be displayed will be the product of New London women and will include lace making, embroidery and the various fine types of sew

One of the departments will call es pecial attention to the art of rug mak ing, which has recently gained in popularity. Hooked rugs, worked out in intricate designs, delicate color tones and artistic workmanship are made by local women. Special papers will be read regarding the histories of various arts and crafts by members who from their own personal knowledge or from research are able to point out matters of interest.

One of the most important dis plays will be that department giver over entirely to antiques. It is felt by the committee that nearly every house hold has some treasure which by rea son of its rare beauty or workmanship has been treasured for many years. The committee in charge includes

Mrs. Butler, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. George Lea, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Jake Bentz This same committee announces a bake sale which will be held in Pomrening and Cline furniture store on the afternoon of Feb. 11. .

NEW LONDON BOY ILL WITH PECULIAR MALADY

New London - Freddie Meiklejohn twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn of this city is said to be critically ill with a strange malady which has caused the lad's eyes and head to swell abnormally. A con in attendance. His grades were al-

MRS. AUGUSTA RHODE OF

New London-Mrs. Augusta Rhode, and eight children. They are Mrs. the club at the next meeting. George Warfield of Chicago; Mrs. thony and Miss Marie at home.

age of 24 years. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GIRL CAGER INJURED

New London - Miss Eunice Rickaby, a junior in the New London high school was painfully injured Friday afternoon while at basket ball praclice when she fell tearing the ligaments of the right knee. A physician was summoned who dressed the injury and she was later taken to her home where the injured limb was placed in a cast. She will be disabled for some time and will be unable to praticipate in basket ball practice for the remainder of the school year.

BODY OF HORTONVILLE

Sief of this city have received word that the body of their son, Albert, drowned Jan. 15, while serving in the navy on the Pacific coast, was recov- Manske as department aids, which ered Friday. A navy funeral will be had been previously made, was verified with the had been previously made, was verified by the had been previously made. held at the navy base after which the fied by the department of Wisconsin. body will be sent here for burial.

KNIGHTS HEAR TALK

Clintonville - The Knights of Columbus entertained their ladies at a evening in honor of their hostess party at the K. of C. hall Thursday Cards furnished the evenings enterevening and heard an address by the district deputy on "Stemming the tide of Communism in this country." Bridge and five hundred, five tables of each, offered diversion for the evening. The bridge prize was received by Mrs. L. A. Heuer, while Charles August Brath, Mrs. Edward Mescke

five hundred. The Rev. O. Diedrich has entertained as his guests this week, the Rev. Kuhl of Aniwa, and the Rev. LaPelle of Birnawood, The Rev. Kuhl had recently returned from Kentucky where he had taken the body of his mother for interment in the cemetrey at Newport, Ky. her former

Mrs. Mary B .- ... (name furnished) John Eggers, James Bodah and Miss San Francisco, Calif., says that "Foley Pills diuretic very quickly stopped a bad pain in my back, and where I used to lie awake at night with rheumatic pains, I now sleep in comfort, and enjoy a good night's rest." No one should suffer backache, rheumatic pains, sleep disturbing kidney and bladder ailments, when Foley Pills to small a cost. Sold everywhere.

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Evensong and preaching 8:00 o'clock EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Ad. Spiering, Pastor

Sunday school 9:00 o'clock. German services 9:15 a. m. English services 10:45 a.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN

Services for next Sunday.

Maple Creek Sunday school 9:30 a. m. English services 10 o'clock.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Maple Creek Rev. K. Timmel, Paster Sunday school 2 o'clock.

English service 2:30 p. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. V. W. Bell, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Special feature of the service Sunday morning will be the pantomining of "From Greeland's Icy Mountain" by the young people of the church. The pastor will preach a short dis-

Epworth League at 6:30. Cntinued study of "The Sermon on the Mount" led by Miss Hazel Bleck. Young peo-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Seventeen tables were in play at the benefit card party held sultation of physicians found a peculi- this week by the Royal Neighbor other basket. Werner made another ar Glanular ailment, and though im- lodge. Prizes in five hundred were free throw bringing the score 20-16 in mediate action was taken little hope awarded to Mrs. Laura Siegel and his team's favor. On a pass out, the is held out for his recovery. Freddy is Arthur Lasch; in schafskopf to Mrs. home team was caught flatfooted and a student at the McKinley school and William Sohrweide and Clarence was one of the most efficient students Beaudion; in smear to Mrs. A. Dofzle mitted a double foul on Kuchl who and William J. House.

Mrs. Paul Schulz was hostess to members of the West side club. Mrs. Leonard Ziebell and Mrs. Charles NEW LONDON IS DEAD Krueger captured the prizes for high cores in five hundred. Guests prizes were presented to Mrs. Louis Abraham. 69, died at her home here Friday Mrs. William Marks and Miss Manda morning. Surviving are her husband Ladwig. Mrs. Otto Stern will entertain

Marie Fix of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. The J. O. B. club met Thursday Frank Long of Winnemuck, Nevada; evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The J. O. B. club met Thursday Manitowoc; Leo of Oshkosh and An- Mrs. Roy Queeman and Conrad Schulz Frs. Frank Wagner spent Thursday boys avail themselves of this oppor-Julius of Two Rivers; Bernard of Earl Currie. First prizes were won by consolation prizes by Mr. and Mrs at Appleton. Lester Werner, son of tunity. The last course given was in Mrs. Rhode was born in Germany Ralph Restle. Mr. and Mrs. Restle 2.7 and Mrs. W. J. Werner of this auto mechanics and proved very sucbut came direct to this city at the who were guests at this meeting, wer city who for the past two years has accepted as new members of the clui The next meeting, will be held at the Cankosh, has been recently transfer-

The monthly business meeting of the Andrew Lucck, Clifford Dean, Ed-WHILE AT PRACTICE Womans Benefit Association will be ward Marsh and Giles H. Putnam held Wednesday afternoon Feb. 1, at have been subpoened to appear in cirthe home of Mrs. Walter Smith.

The regular monthly business meetheld Friday afternoon at L O. O. F. t nding Oshkosh State Teachers Colhall. Six applications for membership se, is spending the week end at in the organization were read. An integration from the American Legion Mrs. William Peror of Osbkosh and mittees for the following year were the funeral of John Anderson of appointed as follows: Conference — Manawa Friday.

Anna Heath, Hattie McGregor, Celia The first of a Alice Thomas, Edith Andrews and BOY FOUND IN OCEAN Mary Schaller: Child Welfare—Jeanette Secard: Social - Nellie Wells, Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geneva Prahl: Americanization, Celia

A membership drive is now being staged, and the local Corps is working hard to win the large silk flag which is offered by the department of Wis-AGAINST COMMUNISM consin to the corps gaining est increase in membership. consin to the corps gaining the larg-

A number of friends assembled at the Ralph Beulow home Thursday tainment and prizes were awarded as follows: Fiev hundred, Mrs. Edwin Kleinbrook, Mrs. Frank Herris and Mrs. John Eggert. Schafkopf-Mrs. Clifford Rossey, Mrs. Lenoard Rush and Mrs. John Herris: smear. Mrs. Laux carried high score honors at and Mrs. John Paul. The guests include Mesdames E. L. Surprise, William Bast, Edwin Kleinbrook, August Meschke, John Borchardt, Leo Meschke, John Felsner, William Schimke, Ferdinand Schimke, August Brath, Hally Law, John Paul, Edward Meschke, Sandy Cousins, Elmer Meidam, Leo Herris, Frank Herris, Fred Lahmen, John Rosenberg, John Herris, Lawrence Herris, Leonard Rush, Jake A Good Thing to Know-Remember It | Herris, Gus Paul, Clifford Rossey,

> Members of the Study club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Beddie on Belkinave. Papers will be read by Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. S. L. Zang, Mrs.

Lucile Wochinski.

Ellis N. Chales and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. Here you are girls, Leap Year and James B. Lockwood. diuretic may be so easily had and at diversity may be so easily had and at loss mall a cost. Sold everywhere.

Dance, 12 Cors., Sun. Hot and Dr. V. D. Draeger visited 4

BR!LLION MAN BUYS EAST DEPERE CAGERS **DEFEAT NEW LONDON** IN LAST 5 SECONDS One of Oldest Businesses in

Red and White Team Hold Lead Until Last Minute When They Get Bad Break Weynuwega-Wiener Brothers, pro

priegors of the Boston store, who have Special to Post-Crescent ed by Vander Blumen, center, and Kuehl, forward, beat New London have closed a deal, selling their stock here 22-20 Friday evening. Vander of merchandise to M. Newmark of nesday. Blumen's goal with but twenty seconds to play tied the score and his Brillion which he will continue to conlong shot from the tip off position a duct in connection with the Boston few seconds later won the game.

DePere's center opened the game y making a basket and Sweedy tied the score when he grabbed the ball on leased it to Mr. Newmark. London napping and their center broke through for a short shot after Weynuwega March 20, 1964 by Benwhich Edminster came down the floor jamin and Isaac Wiener. morning of the death of Charles ing the score. A second later he again got the ball and passed it to Beckert, Goudy, Chicago, which occured Thurswho made a basket from the side day morning at his home, following lines. Depere, on a foul, brought the en illness of three days. The funeral score 5-6 just before the first quarter was held Sunday.

one daughter. Eleanor, and one son, New London had two chances to score in the second quarter but lost Albert, all of Chicago. them when Edminster and Beckert missed free throws. Kuehl, of De-Pere, put his team in the lead when he made a ringer. Sweedy, on a free throw tied the score where it remain ed until just before the half ended, when Vander Blumen made a long shot from the center of the floor. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Heu-Werner dribbled through and made

pretty shot tieing the score, Sweedy missed a hard shot but came right back and broke the tie. A moment later he repeated. After DePere took time out, Werner made a basket which was not allowed. Given two free throws he missed both. DePere also missed two chances on free hrows. Beckert added a point after which Kuehl was left unguarded and made a neat basket. Sweedy, when biocked tried a long shot, and made his basket. Werner, just before the third quarter, added another point on free throw. Beckert went out on fouls as a result of which DePere made their first free throw and, while they missed their second, their center recofered the ball and shovd it through the hoop. Sweedy made his sixth basket o

the evening after which Vander Blumen made a long shot. With only a few minutes to play and both teams setting a hard pace. Kuehl made an-DePere crept up to 18. Griswold commissed both. Vander Blumen again shot through to tie the score. Five seconds before the game ended he grabbed the ball near the center of the floor and his long heave broke the

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London - F. J. Krause and b en in charge of the Kresge Store at home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardt. el to the Appleton store, according to word received here recently.

uit court at Appleton Monday as enrolled to date. Mr. Hutchinson aims witnesses in the trial of Mrs. Maring of the Womans Relief Corps was Miss Uncile Ladwig who Miss Lucile Ladwig, who is at-

Auxiliary to be their guests on Thurs- Airs. Earl Linberg and daughter of day evening, Feb. 9, was accepted. Menasha are guests at the Jack Jef-Members of the G. A. R. are also in- fers home. The guests, in company vited to be guests on that day. Com- with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers, attended peas.

The first of a series of story hours Lyon and Augusta Brensike; Relief- was held on Saturday afternoon at the Public library, Miss Marjorie Stanley librarian, meeting with children of grades from first to fourth for an hour of stories. A miscellaenous program of stories entertained the children in the lower assembly room of the library.

Examinations Held at Bear SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Creek Shows Large Percentage Defective

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-The Health Day activ- Thursday night to help Mr. Albert ties and Health program given at Schroeder, Mrs. Thoma's father, cele-Bear Creek Weinesday was a great brate his seventicth birthday anni-Success.

There were 198 children examined by Dr. Gudex of the State Board of Health of Madison; Dr. D. R. Aves, Dr. V. D. Draeger, dentist, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. In this examination the following results were shown Children with defective teeth 160 or 81 per cent; children with goitre 59 or 30 per cent; children underweight 25 or 18 per cent children with diseased tonsils 19 or 10 per cent; children with bad hearts 8 or 4 per cent; children with abnormal skin condition 3: children with defective breaths 2: children with bad lungs 1; children with bad eyes 1.

Reports of the result of the examnation will be made to the parents in a few days. A program was given Wednesday

son Linden, Evelyn Thoma. Mary evening by the schools of the village Patient motored to Manawa and Royand proved to be interesting and inalton Thursday. structive. Talks were given by Rev M. Alt, Dr. Gudex, Dr. D. R. Aves, Dr. V. D. Draeger. Miss Marie Klein were given a dental examination. Of 112 children examined 81 or 75 pe schools in the vicinity and the pupils

NEWS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF NICHOLS **WEYAUWEGA STORE** Nichols-The mas perade dance giv-

night was well attended. Prizes for best costumes wire awarded to Miss Alice Seyler and Luella Gettschalk. Village Changes Hands This H. Magnuss of Woodword, arrived? here Menday morning to take over the management of the Murphy Ward Dairy plant. Mr. Magnuss will move his family here later in the spring.

phy Ward dear contains plant lete. is moving his tamily to Appleton where they was make their behalf session of the store property, having

PRAYERS BRING FISH?

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Billington, Altert Trout, R. W. Som-The Frem of and Waysunega Tellmer, Paymend Looker, and William option's Companies are making prep- Fuls. Co subscribers in the two t was and church. Sinday morning.

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Fremont- The values and town of rectory was assent in Teremont-, 1925, and Fred Bull agon recently visited A. J. Blink on isons are cutting two Firmon's W. T. receive and line tax and a correction sheet pull-likel last Chest T. Clow of Appleton, who is rearloads of pulls wood this winter to make the management of the 1847 seminer contained telephone number covering from an appendicitis opera-

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Cards Of Thanks HENKEL HUBERT—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends for the kindness and sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Rev Marth for his spiritual consolations; also the pall bearers for their kind assistance.

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EMPLOYMENT LOWER IN WINTER MONTHS

La Crosse and Milwaukee Are Tied for Being Centers of Highest paid Labor

Madison-(F)-During the past year 86,761 persons obtained employment through the Wisconsin Public Employment offices, a report of the industrial commission says.

The employment offices are main ained by the state at Ashland, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwankee, Oshkosh, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior and Wahsau. Exactly 108,818 applications for help were received by the various bureaus.

The saving to workers of the state is shown by the Milwaukee bureau, the report points out. Here 48,287 persons were placed in employment at a total cost of \$27,676 or an average of 57 cents per person. At the rate charged by private agencies the cost would have amounted to \$1.52 per per-

Operating expenses for the ten offi ces were \$57,325 during the year. Of this amount cities and counties paid \$15,389 with the state paying the EMPLOYMENT LOWER

Employment was lower in Wiscon-

sin last year than during either 1925 or 1926, the report says. December was the lowest month of the year. Gains in employment were shown in stone and allied industries, rubber, paper, textiles, printing and publishing laundering, cleaning and dyeing plants. There was a decline, however, in metal working, wood and leather working, and in the food and chemical groups.

Labor turnover varied during the year from 8.3 percent in April to 4.6 in December. This means that 2,994 of the 65,080 employes reported by 320 employers left their jobs during the Average per capita earnings of em-

ployes in Wisconsin's manufacturing industries amounted to \$25.45 per week during the year. This is 22 cents less than in 1926. La Crosse and Milwaukee tie for the highest hourly rate paid for common labor, the report shows. The prevailing rate in each of these cities is 59 cents an hour. Sheboygan has the

lowest prevailing rate with 321/2 cents and Ashland is next with 35 cents an hour. Racine and Superior pay 45 cents, Green Bay 42½, and Madison, Oshkosh, and Wausau, 40 cents. MACHINISTS PAID BEST The report of the weekly earnings of various industries shows that during December tobacco manufacturing paid the least with an average weekly wage of \$14.47. Wooden box factories were not far ahead with \$14.69. Ma-

chinery manufacturing, exclusive of

utomobile manufacturing, paid

chine shops, paid \$29.16. Workers in automobile factories and sales forces received nearly the same wage with \$18.25 and \$17.69 respectively. The number of hours worked in manufacturing industries varied during December from 57.12 hours in saw mills and planning mills to only 21.0 hours per week in automobile manufacturing. In the non industrial group, hotels and restaurants and mis-

cellanetous professional services worked the longest hours with 621/2 hours Of 347 establishments reporting days operated each week, less than one per cent four days weekly. Fifteen per cent worked five days a week, 40 per cent five and one half days, 39 percent six days, 2 per cent six and one half

days, and 3 per cent operated seven đays a week. COPS TURN COWBOX ON CITY

STREETS
Philadelphia—Bull chased buil on Philadelphia streets when one escaped the packing house butchers and proceeded to charge pedestrians. When the smoke cleared, three poicemen, a fire captain and three civilians were injured and the bull was dead with fifteen bullets in his body.

Patrolman Benjamin Harris is cred-

ited with firing the fatal shot although

LEGAL NOTICES

he was one of the more serious casu-

alties.

be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 25th day of February A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of G. E. Guchanan as the executor of the will of Annette J. Buchanan late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law enutled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 20, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty. Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4

To the Holders of "Five-Year Five Per Cent Gold Notes" of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, of Ap-Per Cent Gold Notes" of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, of Appleton. Wis.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the "Five-Year Five Per Cent Gold Notes" of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, a Wisconsin corporation, of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, secured by a trust indenture dated September 1, 1925, given by Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company to First Trust Company in Oshkosh, that in accordance with the provisions of said trust indenture. Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company has exercised its option to redeem and will redeem all of said notes secured by said trust indenture on March 1, 1928, and that on and after said date all interest upon said notes shall cease; that upon the presentation and surrender of said notes and all unpaid interest coupons thereon on March 1, 1928, at the main office of Second Ward Savings Bank in the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, said notes and the matured interest coupons, together with a premium of three-fourths per cent of the par of said notes, will be paid to the holders thereof.

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200 BOY SCOUTS WILL GATHER TONIGHT FOR INVESTITURE SERVICE

Valley Council Troops to Gather at Knights of Pythias Hall for Public Ceremony

Nearly 260 valley couzcil boy scouts vill be in uniform Saturday evening it the public installation and investi-

ture service at Knights of Pythias stalled at the ceremony and will be

iwarded American flags, while 117 scouts will be invested with the tenderfoot degree and two Menashi scouts awarded Eagle scout badges. The four troops which will become

parts of the valley council are from

St. Joseph church, First English Luthran church and the Fourth ward Junier high school, Appleton, and he troop sponsored by the Parentfeacher association at Kaukauna. Following the installation, American flags will be presented to the scout masters by Appleton Knights of Columbus, Dr. E. W. Cooney making the presentation, the Woman's Relief Corp. Mrs. Viola Fox making the presentation, Spanish American War veterans, presented by C. B. Peterman, and Appleton Elks lodge.

The investiture ceremony by which the 117 new scouts will be taken into the organization is the creation of the Rockford, Ill., boy scout council. Two tion will be present to carry on the rk. Members of the drill team are Walter Schanke, George McClellan, Harold Swentner, Charles Schultz, Robert Schultz, Philip Vandenhyden of Troop 3, St. Thomas church, Mensha, and Norman Trass, Howard Haferbecker, Richard Graef, Robert Graef, John Moyle and Schmidt, of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post American legion, Appleton.

The new scouts are apportioned among council troops as follows: Froop 2, Methodist church, Appleton i; Troop 1, St. Joseph church, Apple Appleton, 2: Troop 6, St. Mary church Appleton, 11; Troop 8, Congregational church, Appleton, 15; Troop 9, Menasha Wooden Ware, Menasha, 11; Troop 13, First English Lutheran church, Appleton , 8; Treop 14. Congregational church, Menasha, 5. Troop 15, St. Patrick church. Menasha, 5; Troop 17, Seymour, 2; Troop 20, Kaukauna, 27; and Troop 11. McKinley Junior high school, Appleton, 10.

MISS MORGAN TELLS OF EARLY DAY FIRES

Assistant Superintendent of at Church Night Supper

Every one of the original schools of Appleton, with a single exception has suffered greatly by fire, Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, told members of First Congregational church at the weekly church night supper Thursday ning. Miss Morgan, who has lived most of her life here, spoke on Early Fires in the History of of Appleton. The one school that was not bothered by fire was in the Third ward and it soon was moved for the use of St. Joseph church. Later it became a convent and then it was torn down. Miss Morgan told in detail the Ryan high school fire of 24 years ago, one of the largest of the time, as she had lived a few doors away from the

Miss Morgan also described the old hotel and mill/fires of her youth and also the old volunteer fire department with its hand pump, steam engine and horse drawn vehicles. The subject of the church night

supper next Thursday evening, will be What Appleton Needs and three 12-minute talks will be given by local superintendent of schools on Educaspeak Thursday evening on Appleton Fires and Duties of the Firemen, will church. The funeral announcement speak at the supper on Thursday, will be made later. Feb. 9, it was announced.

SPECIAL FORD SHOW IN AUGUST BRANDT GARAGE

The August Brandt company, local Ford dealers will have a Ford show in Armory G Monday and Tuesday. The show will be held after noons and evenings and will give Appleton residents a chance to see all models of the new car. There will also be a comparative display of new and old parts of the car and a model Ford body which will give a comprehensive view mission will be charged. Special music drawn Saturday morning. has been arranged for.

75 BOYS SEE MOVIES

Approximately 75 boys of the T. M. Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary, was in charge of the program.

PERSONALS

A. C. Werth, 511 E. Randolph-st. who has been confined to his home for the past five weeks has now recovered from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittman, route 7, Appleton, will leave Feb. 1 on an extended trip to California and Ha-

Miss Sarah Jones left this week for San Antonia, Texas, where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. W. L. Bridges of Milwaukee.

Mrs. John A. Ehlke, who submitted to an operation a few days ago at St Elizabeth hospital, is recovering rapid-

One marriage license was issued Friday by John E Hantschel, county clerk to George Bolwerk and Marie

Van Cuyk, Kimberly,

COLD, CLOUDY WÉATHER FOR THE WEEKEND

Ideal weather is promised for the annual Post-Crescent skating tournanent Sunday afternoon. That is, the

prediction of the weatherman that it will be cold and cloudy over weekend. He states the temper atures may rise: few degrees but the prolonged cold wave will not come to an end. The tempera-

orning was the lowest in weeks, the thermometer getting down to 19 below. At ten o'clock the mercury has gone up five degrees but sub zero weather gave indications of remain ing all day. Friday's lowest temperaure was recorded at 4 below and the

nichest at 8 above. No damage or inconvenience re sulted from the drop in temperature though the Wisconsin-Michigan Powcompany reported two breaks in trolley wires, one in the city and the other near Riverview sanatorium.

DEATHS

JOHN FRITINGER John Fritinger, 92, died Friday af ternoon, at 1818 W. Spencer-st. He was born in New York state and correspondence school work at Arm-moved to Richfield at the age of 10. After living there for 28 years, he nings. Every officer is required to moved to this vicinity where he has take 300 hours of correspondence resided since. The survivors are one work or active duty every five years son, James Inger, Coquile, Ore. and to retain commission, Capt. Campbell one daughter, Mrs. George Fisher, Chippewa Falls. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon: from the Brettschneider Funeral nar lors! Dr. H. E. Peabody will conduct the services. Burial will be in River-

EUGENE SEWALL recks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sewall, Packard-st who died Friday tion of the eight Hawalian islands in was held at 1 o'clock Saturday after his talk, saying that the civilization noon from the St. Joseph church. But there is so highly developed that rial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Sur- there are 23,000 automobiles, most of vivors are the parents, two brothers, Donald and Gordon; one sister, Priscilia; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The ladies wear the finest of silks Julius Sewall, New London, and An- and short skirts and high heels the ton Lehrer, Appleton.

THOMAS F. MURPHY Thomas F. Murphy, pioncer resident of Appleton, died Friday afternoon at his home 1003 W. Spencer-st at the age of 67. The survivors are his ters, Mrs. D. J. McLennon, Chicago; Mrs. Irving Krull, Appleton; on brother, Dennis, Milwaukee and seven grandchildren. He was a member of AIRPORT COMMITTEE TO Schools Relates Incidents the Holy Name society of St. Mary church, of the Catholic Knights of ation and the Stationery Engineers. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning from the home and

> be in St. Mary cemetery. MRS. MARTIN RADTKE

The survivors are het widower, one son, Martin, four daughters, Mrs. John Jorgsen, Winneconne; Mrs. Jorgsen, Winneconne; W. Evander, W. Evande il Brenner will conduct the services data is gathered.

MRS. HENRY RIES Mrs. Renry Ries, 75 died suddenly men. Mayor A. C. Rule will speak Friday evening at her home 1415 N on Civic Needs; Ben J. Rohan, city Harriman-st. She is survived by her widower, one son, Andrew M. Ries; one Religious Needs. George T. McGil-listique.; once sister, Mrs. Menia Ries, lan, local fire chief, who was to Germany and nine grandchildren. She was a member of St. Paul Lutherau

Burial will be in the St. Peter ceme

MISS INEZ BURHANS Miss Inez Burhans died Friday afternoon at her home, 521 E. Lincoln-st. She is survived by her father. Henry Burhans and two nephews Burial will be made at Riverside cemetery.

WOMAN TO FACE TRIAL ON CHARGE OF ARSON

The case of the state versus Mrs Margaret Hicks, Milwaukee, charged with arson will get under way Monday morning in the upper branch of of details and construction. No ad- muncipal court. A jury was being

Mrs. Hicks, it is alleged, set fire to 1-residence she owned at New London, July 26. Following an extensive investigation by Deputy State AT WEEKLY SOCIAL Fire Marshal W. E. Finnegan of Green Bay, she was arraigned in municipal court here and held in the A attended the weekly social of county jail in default of bail until the the boys' department Friday evening, date of hearing, Sept. 2. Several The feature of the entertainment pro-days later she was committed to the gram was five reels of motion pic- Northern Hospital for the Insane at tures, comedies and industrial films, Oshkosh. On Nov. 9 she was declared same by doctors and released.

AIRPLANE DEALER WILL ADDRESS LIONS CLUB

John P. Wood. Wausau, state representative of the Advance Aircraft company, Troy, Ohio, will be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Appleton Lions club Monday noon at the Conway hotel. He will discuss aviation and its possibilities. Mr. Wood has been flying for the past 11 years and was trained by the United States army. He took part in the Ford reliability tour last summer and in the Spokane air derby.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel, Route 1, Appleton.

Donald S. Leslie was registered at the Roosevelt hotel at New Orleans

RETURNED ARMY MAN CLAIMS HAWAHANS ARE NOW CIVILIZED

Tourists Get a Shock When They See Modern Country, Reserve Officers Told

Travelers from America expect to see natives in grass skirts and uncivilized people when they go to Hawaii, but the Hawaiians are practically as well educated as Americans Lieutenant William Doyer told members of the Fox River Valley chapter of the Reserve Officers corps at a regular supper meeting Thursday evening in the French room of the Conway hotel.

Lieutenant Doyer a regular aimy officer who is detailed to Appleton as instructor to national guard units and also to assist with reserve officer work, spoke on The Life of An American soldier in Hawaii, from his experiences there. He was invited to speak on Life in the Phillipines at a future meeting of the reserves. Approximately 19 reserve officers

and members of the Appleton Pistol and Rifle club, guests of the officers bers have voted to take an active interest in the reserve work. H. C. Hussner, president of the reserve group, was in charge of the meeting. Captain James K. Campbell spoke on the necessity of the officers taking

A challenge was issued by the Valley chapter to the Green Bay reserve officer D chapter for a pistol match to be held soon at Armory G. Plans were started for the next monthly meeting of the local chapter Tuesday, Feb. 20 at the Conway botel. Anyone interested will be inverted to attend and The funeral of Eugene Sewall, six plans will be made for a large crowd. Hieutenant Doyer gave a descrip-

which are expensive American models, owned by the 190,000 population The ladies wear the finest of silks same as their American sisters. Honolulu is the largest city speaker said. Americans, Hawaiians

and Japs make up most of the population, with the remainder of all nationalities. The chief amusement Hawaiian dance programs. Honolulu ridow, Mary, three sons, William, harbor is large enough and deep Leo, Thomas, Appleton; two daugh- enough to hold the battle fleet of the world, the speaker concluded .

A decision to hold up all further action on a municipal airport for Apat 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will pleton until more data on ports can be secured was made at a meeting of the airport committee of the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon at accept the appointment. Mrs. Martin Radtke, 82, died Fri- the chamber office. At the invitatin of

TAX COLLECTOR WILL

I. B. Knutesen, deputy federal income tax collector for the Appleton district, has arranged to be in his oftional Needs: and Frank Younger, daughter, Mrs. Frank Karwieck, Ap- fice at the city hall every Monday major political office. Two years ago principal of McKinley high school, on pleton; one brother, Fred Clare, Man- from 8:39 to 12 and from 1 to 5 o'cleck. Mr. Knutesen will assist tax- paign which resulted in the election a colonel in the military staff of Govpayers in filing their income tax returns which must be in by March 15.

This Is What Fire Did To Business Corner



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JOHNS IS NAMED AS AIDE TO GOVERNOR

days ago. It is understood that there was almost a deluge of applications Berg Monday morning. According to for the appointment, but the gover- the charge, Smith may draw a sennor, it seems, failed to find among the tence of from one to ten years in applicants the kind of man he wanted for secretary and asked Mr. Johns to take the position, although he had not asked for it.

Mr. Johns at first declined to con sider it but later, when the governor again asked him, finally consented to

CAME HERE IN 1920 Mr. Johns came to Appleton in 1920

igan and he now is chairman of the BE IN OFFICE MONDAY mittee of the Wisconsin State Ear as

sociation. tics, although he never has held a Appleton next week. he took an active part in the camof Mr. Zimmerman as governor. Mr. Johns is to be commissioned as from Mad.com.

JURY FINDS KAUKAUNA MAN GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Heri-rt Smith, Kaukauna, was and gully of assault with intent to count golds of assault with intent to properly in the upper brings of PRICES ARE CHANGED principal court. The case went to the nunicipal court. The case went to the pary at 6 o'clock Friday evening and they returned the verdict at 9 o'clock. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge state's prison at Waupun.

Smith was arrested on the complaint of a young married woman re siding at Combined Locks. She charg ed the attempted assault took place or Christmas morning, 1927. Smith plead

APPLETON MAN INJURED IN FLORIDA ACCIDENT

committee on public relations of Ki- Judge Eigar V. Werner returned wanis International. Mr. Johns also Friday afternoon from Shawano where is chairman of the membership com-the spent the past week presiding at a regular term of circuit court there. broust Court Reporter William H. Since returning to Wisconsin Mr. Kreiss, Sr., accompanied Judge Wer-Johns has been quite active in poli- ner. The judge expects to remain in Armour A 207,

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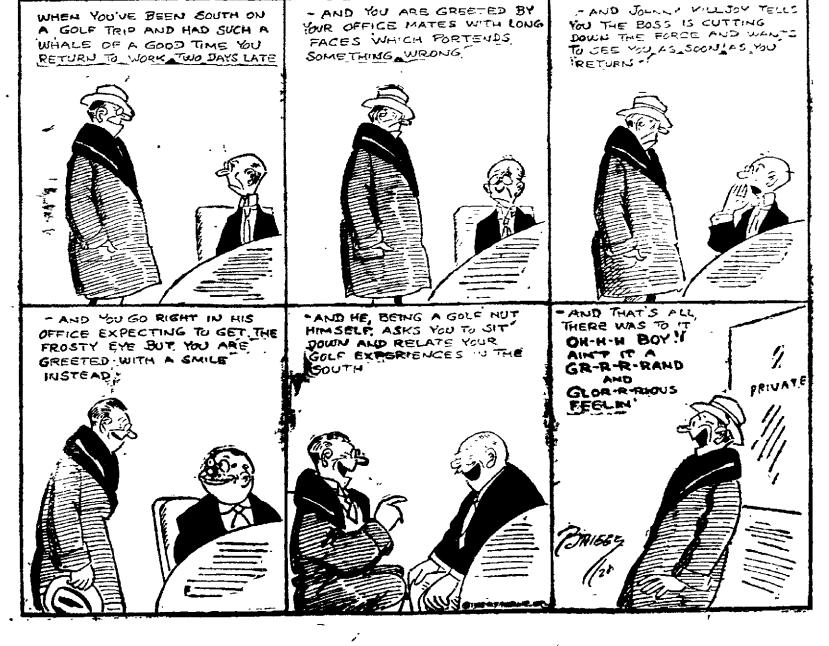
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Two Occupants of Burned Building Establish New Offices

Although the ruins still are smoule dering, firemen have ceased pouring water into the Irving Zuelke building. the section firmarly occupied by the might. Walls and chimneys which were tirm in a Fridy to prevent the r falling I fer an I probably injurting pelstrans. building bain four t new quar-

Ryan Cary, who orcupied a quarter on the secand floor have open offices at 198 N. Unesda-st. Mark Catlin has opened a law office in the Ohympia-bldg. Irving Zielke said Saturday morfiens that he expects to make an annonnement with reference to a temrective location in the next few days. Several sites are being considered,

POLICE HOLD PYLEF ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Sheriff Otto Zuelhke left Friday for Detroit where he went to bring back Roy James Fylef Appleton, charged with non-support. Pylef was traced over half a dozen states and Canada before he was finally apprehended in the Michigan city.

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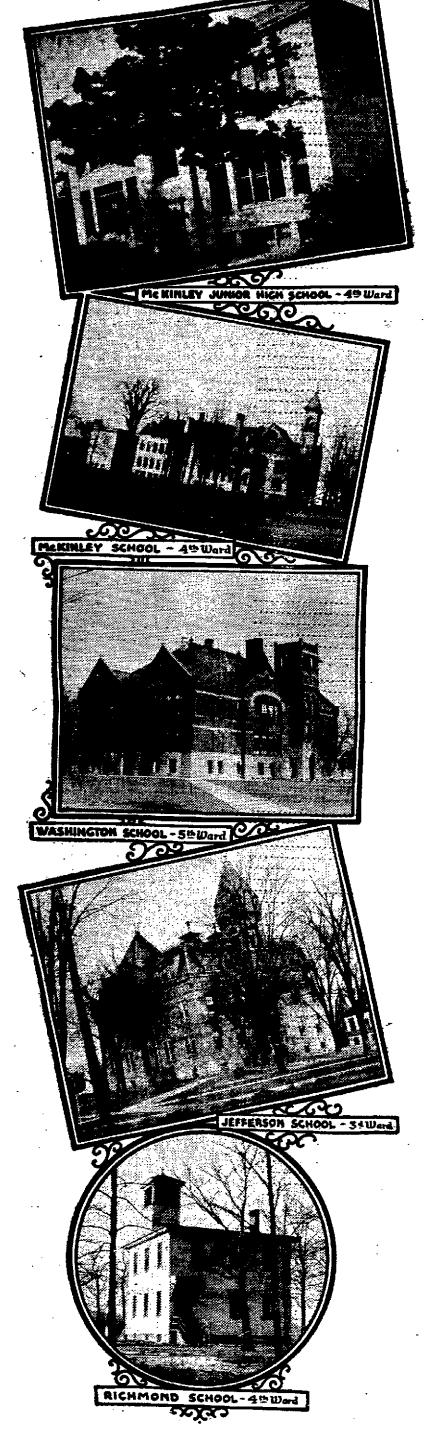
Plymenth—Twelve factories offered \$40 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board. Friday, Jan 27.

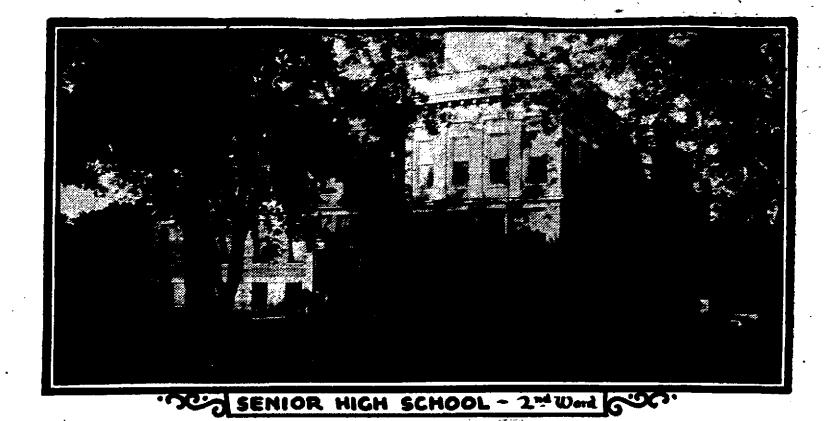
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Appleton's Schools Rank High

Appleton is one of the highest ranking educational centers in the middle west and has one of the best elementary educational systems in the country.

The high school is the leading secondary educational institution with an attendance of nearly 800 students and a teaching force of 45 persons. The plan of study is strictly in acordance with the rules of the state department of public instruction. New junior high schools recently have been erected in Appleton and offer the latest and most modern features in the way of equipment and courses. The Exploratory Educational Guidance Courses being taught in these junior high schools have brought much commendation from state educational authorities. These courses offer the student a brief contact with many different vocations which later in life he may choose to follow.

Grade schools are conveniently located in the various wards or are connected with the junior high schools. There are also four Catholic parochial schools and three Lutheran. One third of the city's children attend the parochial schools. Schools in the various communities surrounding Appleton are all of high caliber being under the supervision of the state just as the institutions within the immediate confines of the city.

Several parent-teacher associations have been organized in Appleton and the district and the sincerest cooperation is shown between parents and the instructors who handle their children. This cooperative work enhances the value of the schools and proves to the teachers that parents are interested in what is being accomplished.

Appleton possesses a distinctive educational institution in its Vocational School. The Appleton school building was the first in the United States to be erected for vocational training exclusively. Such work had been carried on in connection with the high schools but it was Appleton that pioneered in building the first distinctly vocational school.

Since its erection in 1918 the enrollment has grown from 70 to the present 450. To those young people who do not care to complete a high school course or cannot afford it and must work, the vocational school offers an opportunity for part time education and a chance to learn a trade.

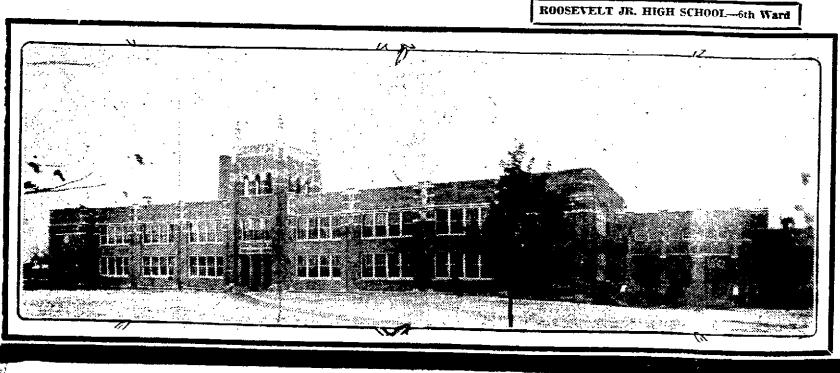
The evening classes have become popular with people in all walks of life. Here the business man goes to follow his particular hobby or to learn the latest business methods. Here the housewife learns sewing, art or cooking. Here the tradesman keeps abreast of the newest developments in his trade. There are now 51 evening classes and attended by 1600 citizens of Appleton and community.

Appleton's school system can be made still more effective by the addition of new equipment and construction of new buildings. Educational efforts must be encouraged to get the utmost out of them and the support of the public to plans and building campaigns will do much in that respect.

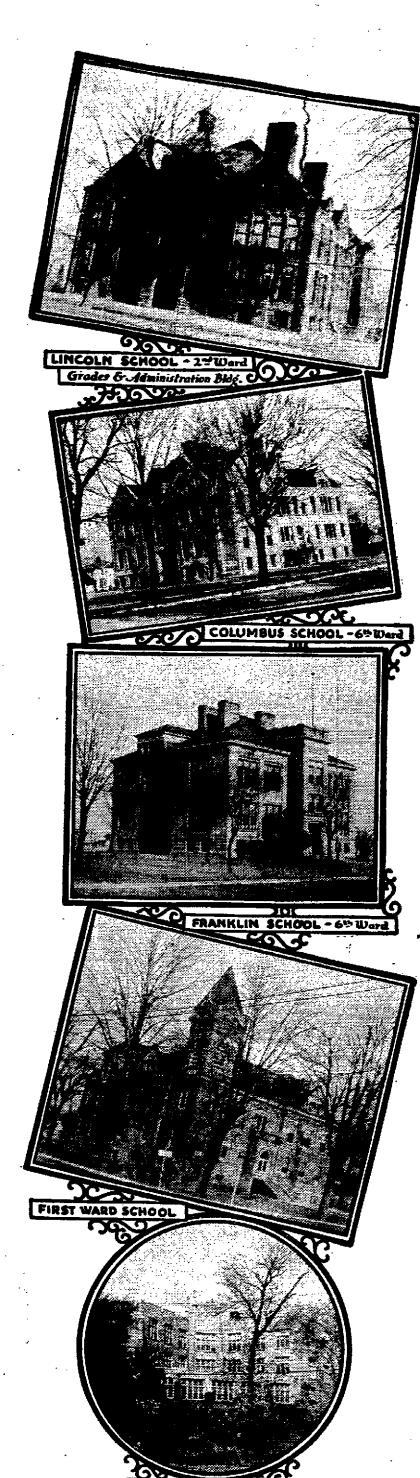
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